

10,000
"WANT"
OFFERS
Tomorrow

in the Big
Sunday
Post-Dispatch
Directories

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
EDITION
(Complete Market Reports)

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1926—18 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

DAY BY DAY IN EVERY WAY
THE BEGINNING WILL SEE WHO
THE PEOPLE WILL WANT
FOR ALDERMAN!



ME, MADAM,
HOW MORE ABOUT
THAN SANTA CLAUS
YOU'LL LET ME
SHID A NURSE-
WE'LL TAKE CARE
YOUR OFFSPRING!



URICE KETTEN

AS I WAS GOING TO
FRANCE I THOUGHT I
WOULD BE HELD IF I
COULD SPEAK FRENCH
SO I TOOK ONE OF THOSE
LEARN FRENCH IN FIVE
LESSONS
ACCENT
GUARANTEED



I DID BUT IN SPAIN
THEY SAID IT SOUNDED
LIKE ITALIAN



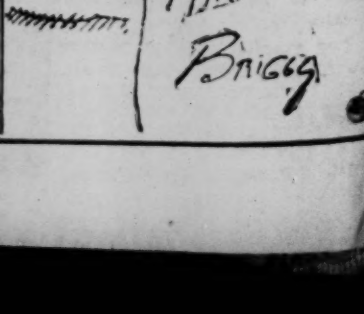
I DID BUT THEY
SAID THEY UNDERSTOOD
I WANTED TO LEARN
SWEDISH



TAKE WHEN
E



Too BAD ALL THE PAPERS
AREN'T AS WELL EDITED
AS THIS ONE. THAT'S
FAIRLY GOOD PICTURE
OF ME.



STATE MOTOR TRUCK CRASH KILLED IN CRASH

R. Gandy Strikes
Auto Truck When Pre-
sumably Chasing Speeder
on Gravois Road.

TWO DRIVERS HELD AFTER ACCIDENT

They Had Swerved Their
Vehicles to Keep From
Striking Each Other as
Officer Approached.

Walter R. Gandy, a special motor
policeman of the State High-
way Commission, working out of
the office of Sheriff Wilmas of Clay-
ton, was killed at 12:30 p. m. to-
day when his motor cycle crashed
into a Ford truck while he was
pursuing a speeder on Gravois
road near Winnebago.
He was 29 years old and
lived at 122 West Lockwood ave-
nue, Webster Groves.
The accident was described in
detail by Motor Cycle Patrolman
Charles Follen of the St. Louis
Police Department, who also
pursued the same speeder
and was presumed to be follow-
ing him.

Follen said he observed the
speeder in a Buick car, in which
two men were riding, at Chip-
pewa street, on Gravois road, and
in pursuit, but was outdis-
tinguished.
He then turned about and start-
ed back on Gravois, when he was
hit by a passing motorist of the
speeder to Gandy, at Winnebago,
near west.

Two Drivers Arrested.

Follen arrested James Duff, 27,
111 Maury avenue, driver of the
Buick, which is owned by the R. J.
Holtz Tobacco Co., and Charles
Kramer, 42, 3238 Winnebago.
Follen said Duff was going
south on Gravois, and Kramer,
in an automobile, going south
on Gravois, and they crashed
into each other, and the Buick
crashed into the side of the Ford
truck, and the two men were
killed.

Follen said that at the moment
of the crash, Duff was driving
on Gravois, and Kramer was
driving on Gravois, and they
crashed into each other, and the
Buick crashed into the side of
the Ford truck, and the two men
were killed.

PRINCE GETS PRISON TERM

Descendant of Napoleon's Marshal
Guilty of Swindle.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Found guilty of
complicity in a swindle scheme,
Prince Michael Murat, descendant
of Napoleon's Marshal, Joachim
Murat, will have to serve three
months in prison. The Correctional
Court yesterday passed sen-
tence on the Prince on the charge
of aiding to defraud shareholders
in a company of which he was
president.
The supposed object of this com-
pany was to break the swindle
scheme, but the Prince, who was
in France with the promise of a large
return through the demand for fox
fur. Gaston Fontaine, described
by the court as "the two-legged fox
who originated the scheme," was
sentenced by default to 10 years
in prison.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Zoo Family Album—Car-
toonist Fitzpatrick paid a visit
to the cages at Forest Park
and returned with some highly
characteristic family portraits.
The Race for the Million—
A rich man who hated up-
lifters managed to get in a last
laugh by leaving part of his
fortune in a brewery shares to
the preachers. This testament
also provided a fortune for the
Ozark woman who bears the
number of children in the
next nine years.
Avenger of Son's Murder Counts
Three—Two of the slayers are
in prison, one is dead and the
fourth is still at large. But
Charles Nowlin, the Oklahoma
father, says he is still on the
trail.
French Chamber Expels a Roth-
schild—How an ambitious wife
put a good-natured member of
the famous banking family in
to prison and the ory of cor-
ruption that followed. The
Baron had no political organi-
zation—he tried to make up for
it by campaigning with a
suite of bank notes.
New Ernest Mandel Has a Gar-
den—When the man who want-
ed a garden all his life finally
got rich enough to own one he
threw it open to all his neigh-
bors.

CLOUDY, PROBABLY WITH SNOW OR RAIN TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

4 a. m.	45	9 a. m.	40
7 a. m.	43	11 a. m.	41
10 a. m.	43	1 p. m.	41
2 p. m.	40	3 p. m.	42
5 p. m.	39	7 p. m.	42
9 p. m.	38	11 p. m.	42
12 a. m.	38	1 a. m.	42
3 a. m.	38	5 a. m.	42

Yesterday's high 67 (3 m.), low 27 (3 a. m.)

LIFE IS JUST ONE COURT TRIAL AFTER ANOTHER

Cloudy weather is general in all
parts of the country except along
the Gulf coast. Snow is falling
along the Canadian border from
Lake Superior to the Rocky Moun-
tains. The temperatures are mild
in Kentucky and Arkansas, and
the territory to the southward.
North of the Missouri and Ohio
Rivers the weather is consider-
ably colder than it was yesterday. The
cold weather is being caused by an
area of high atmospheric pressure
that is moving eastward over the
northern third of the country.

General Weather Conditions.

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Next Week's Weather Outlook.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Weather
outlook for the week beginning
Monday: Upper Mississippi and
Northwestern and Central Plains.
Much cloudiness and occasional
precipitation, especially in North-
western portions; temperatures will
probably average near normal.

EARTHQUAKES ON PUEBLO SOUND

Three Cities Report Shocks in
Early Morning.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Dec. 4.—
A sharp earth shock shook
hundreds here at 5 this morning.
No damage was reported. Bellin-
gham also reports a shock lasting
five seconds at the same hour.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 4.—An

earth shock which lasted 60 sec-
onds was felt in Victoria a few
minutes before 6 this morning.
Rumbling noise on the rocks of
Gonzales Hill, where there is an
observatory, frightened birds into
the air. Tremors were reported
throughout Vancouver Island.

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JEWELS TAKEN FROM A THEATER PARTY IN HOLDUP

Four Women and Man Cov-
ered With Revolvers
When Car Stops in Front
of Pastor's Residence.

REALTY MAN HELD UP IN HIS HOME

Pedestrian Robbed of Over-
coat and 35 Cents Identi-
fies Suspect Arrested
by Police.

Four women and a man were
held up and robbed of \$775 in cash
and jewelry in front of the resi-
dence of the Rev. R. Calvin Dob-
son, 84 Arundel place, executive
secretary of the Presbyterian
Board of Church Extension, at
12:05 o'clock this morning.
They were Frank Low of the
Senate Apartments, 253 Union
boulevard, vice president of the
Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co., his wife,
Mrs. Dobson, Mrs. N. L. Jacobs and
Miss Eva Harrow, comprising a
theater party. Low was taking
them home and had stopped his
automobile at the Dobson residence
when another car pulled up and
two armed men got out.
From Low they took \$10 cash
and a watch, chain, knife and pen-
cil valued at \$340; from Mrs. Dob-
son, four rings valued at \$400, and
from Miss Harrow a purse and \$25.
Mrs. Low and Mrs. Jacobs hid their
jewelry.

Identifies Suspect as Man Who Took Overcoat.

"Who's there?" demanded
Charles F. Weiz, real estate dealer,
of 4925 Blow street, when he heard
a knock on his front door at 9:45
p. m.
"Murphy," was the answer.
Having a deal on with a family
named Murphy, Weiz opened the
door. Two armed men walked in.
A minute later they walked out
with a \$18 and a \$300 diamond ring
and a watch. They escaped in an
automobile.

George Brandon, 1303 North Euclid

avenue, was held up by an
armed man and robbed of his
overcoat and 35 cents at Euclid
and Easton avenues at 6:45
p. m. Half an hour later police
arrested John Laffey, 21, at Van-
deventer and West Belle place. Police
reported he had a revolver.
Brandon's coat and money were
found in the ground nearby, and that
Brandon identified Laffey. Laffey
denied the charge.

A Negro stepped from an alley

and seized Mrs. Dee White, 26
years old, of 4662 Lindell boule-
vard, as she was walking on Sarah
street between Lindell and West
Pine boulevards, at 6 p. m. She
screamed and struggled and held
on to her purse, containing \$35.
The Negro fled.

Other holdups reported and the

amounts taken follow: Louis Com-
perato, attendant at garage, 731
Market street, held up by armed
Negro and robbed of \$26 at 1:30 a.
m.; Victor Floch, druggist, held
up in rear of his residence, 5101
Raymond avenue, by two men and
robbed of \$70 and stickpin valued
at \$50, at 9:45 p. m.; George Eng-
ler and Sam Guano, clerks and
butcher in store at 1400 South
Vanderavener avenue, held up and
robbed of \$87 by two men at 6:30
p. m.; Clarence Vines, chauffeur
for Famous-Barr Co., held up and
robbed of \$79 by two men in 1300
block of South Thirteenth street, at
7 p. m.

Two armed Negroes who were

holding up Henry Weinhold at 9
a. m. today in his confectionery at
2705 Hickory street, fled empty-
handed when Weinhold's wife,
Mary, screamed when she chanced
to enter the store at the time.

FINGERPRINTS MORE THAN 3 YEARS OLD SOLVE MURDER

German, Once Acquitted of Crime,
Confesses in Face of New
Evidence.

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—Finger prints,
discovered nearly three and a half
years after Otto Senicke left them
on a window frame in committing
a murder at Bad Oeynhausen, proved
sufficient to bring the crime home
to him when he was ar-
raigned at the present term of
court.
Robert Bleker, a young bath at-
tendant at the Oeynhausen Spa,
was shot and killed July 6, 1923, by
burglars who had broken into the
building he was guarding. Sus-
pected of the crime, Senicke and
a companion, Heinrich Krueger,
were arrested and acquitted be-
cause of insufficient evidence.
The police recently made a new
examination of the murder cham-
ber, which had been left virtually
untouched since the crime. High
up on a window frame, one of the
experts discovered finger prints.
Comparison with those of Senicke
and the police records showed they
were his. Confronted with the
evidence, Senicke confessed.

FORMER NEWSBOY GETS CONTRACT TO BUILD SUBWAY

Samuel R. Rosoff Will Do
Construction to Cost
\$28,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Samuel R.
Rosoff, once known as the king
of Park Row newsboys, became
the king of subway builders yester-
day, when he made the winning
bid on the largest section of sub-
way construction for which the
city ever contracted.

Rosoff is president of the Rosoff
Subway Construction Co., now
building \$12,000,000 worth of sub-
ways on the Eighth avenue and
Washington Heights routes. The
new contract, for a section from
Sixth avenue and Third street to
Church street and Park place,
brings this figure to \$28,000,000,
exceeding all other contracts for
many millions. Rosoff outbid 14
contractors, who submitted 25 bids.

SHOOTS HUSBAND AND WOMAN IN HIS AUTO

El Dorado, Ark., Wife Overtakes
Pair After Auto Chase
in Louisiana.

By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 4.—
Police reports from Vivian, a town
near here, said that T. L. Smith, 45
years old, reputed to be a wealthy
resident of El Dorado, Ark., and his
companion, Mrs. L. R. Simmons of
El Dorado, were shot and wounded
today by Mrs. Smith.
The shooting ended an exciting
chase of the pair by Mrs. Smith for
several miles on the Shreveport-
Vivian road. Mrs. Smith used a
pistol. One bullet fractured
Smith's leg, and Mrs. Simmons fell
with a bullet wound in the breast
and another in the neck. Mrs.
Laurena Nixon of Shreveport, who
was with Smith and Mrs. Simmons,
was not hurt.

The shooting occurred just as

Smith had pulled his automobile to
the curb in front of a store.
Town Marshal Land said Mrs.
Smith told him after the shooting
that she shot Smith and Mrs. Sim-
mons because of their alleged re-
lations lasting over a period of two
years.

Mrs. Smith was fashionably

dressed, the officer said. Her hus-
band is said to own a drug store at
El Dorado, and to have large oil
interests.

RADIOLOGICAL SOCIETY SEES TINY ELECTRONS PERFORM

Dr. Coolidge Puts His Cathode
Vacuum Tube Through
Its Paces.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 4.—
Wonders of the electron, the tiniest
particle of matter, were dem-
onstrated here last night by Dr. W.
Coolidge, assistant director of
the research department of the
General Electric Co., Schenectady,
N. Y., before the convention of the
Radiological Society of North
America.

Under the influence of a stream

of electrons, driven through a vac-
uum tube by 350,000 volts, acety-
lene gas was changed to powder.
Calcium dolomite and granite
were given the glow of a red-hot
metal, yet when passed around
among the audience were found to
be no warmer than the tempera-
ture of the room. Salt lost its
whiteness and became a brown
paste.

Cardboard looked as if pricked

by a thousand needles.
The phenomena were but a few
of the electronic bag of tricks that
Dr. Coolidge can perform with his
five-foot cathode vacuum tube,
supported by an induction coil
transformer, several batteries, a
maze of wires and a number of
switches.

BEER SUBMARINE TAKEN AGAIN

Lake Champlain Craft Recently
Released on Payment of Fine.

By the Associated Press.

ST. ALBANS, N. Y., Dec. 4.—A
beer running submarine, seized on
Lake Champlain three weeks ago
and released on payment of a fine,
has been captured again by Amer-
ican customs officers. The seizure
was made while the submarine was
loading in American waters. More
than 4000 bottles of ale were
found aboard, it was reported to
the customs office here.

The submarine, a motorless craft

designed to be towed by a power
boat, is one of three that have
been discovered on the lake. They
may be submerged and cut adrift
when customs agents start in pur-
suit. By pumping out tanks in-
side the vessels they may be raised
later and taken in tow again.

Carmel Thompson at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Carmel
Thompson of Ohio, who made a
study of Philippine economic con-
ditions for President Coolidge, ar-
rived in Washington today to sub-
mit his report to the White House.

ALL HALL-MILLS CHARGES DROPPED AFTER ACQUITTAL

Remaining Indictments Are
Quashed by State At-
torney - General Over
Simpson's Protest.

JURY OUT 5 HOURS ON MRS. MILLS MURDER

Verdict Returned on Third
Ballot—"I Am So Happy,"
Mrs. Hall Tells Friends
After Return Home.

SIMPSON, RESIGNING, SAYS HE MAY SEEK LEGISLATIVE INQUIRY

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 4.—
SUGGESTING THAT Jersey
justice be embarrassed and sent
to the British Museum if there
was cessation of further
prosecution of the Hall-
Mills murder cases, Senator
Alexander Simpson, in a letter
to Gov. A. Harry Moore, today
resigned as Assistant Attorney-
General.

Shortly afterward he an-
nounced that he contemplated
asking for a legislative investi-
gation.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIAN, Somerville, N. J.,
Dec. 4.—All defendants in the
Hall-Mills case were released from
custody today, when Supreme Court
Justice Charles W. Parker, on mo-
tion of Attorney-General Katzen-
bach, quashed the indictments
which remained against them after
yesterday's acquittal of Mrs. Fran-
ces Stevens and her brothers,
Willie and Henry Stevens, of the
murder of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.

The indictments quashed today
were against Mrs. Hall and her
two brothers and their cousin,
Henry de la Bruyere Carpenter,
charged with the murder of the
Rev. Edward W. Hall; Henry Car-
penter, charged with the murder
of Mrs. Mills.

After the motions had been

passed upon by the Court, Attorney-
General Katzenbach said he had
appeared for the State because
Simpson had asked Gov. Moore
that he be relieved from further
duty as a special prosecutor.

Defendants Shake Hands.

While the dismissal of the re-
maining indictments came as an
anticlimax to the acquittal, the de-
fendants were clearly elated. Mrs.
Hall had entered the courtroom in
almost a gay mood, contrasting
sharply with her demeanor during
the trial. An ill-concealed smile
gleamed from Willie's eyes, while Henry
Stevens and Carpenter seemed to
take the sudden turn in the case
with a businesslike composure.

When Judge Parker had dis-

missed the remaining indictment
against Mrs. Hall and her brothers,
and the two indictments against
Carpenter, the four defendants
shook hands with each other and
with their attorneys, chatting
cheerfully and receiving congratula-
tions.

Carpenter and Willie Stevens

had been in jail since Aug. 12, and
Henry Stevens since Sept. 15. Mrs.
Hall was arrested last July 26, but
was admitted to bail.

Gov. Moore Explains Position.

Allegation that a maid in the
home of Mrs. Hall had been paid
\$5000 to hush up testimony con-
necting Mrs. Hall with the slay-
ing of her husband and Mrs. Mills,
and claims by the New York Daily
Mirror, a Hearst publication, that
they had finger print evidence and
other facts which would help in the
solution of the crime, were de-
clared by Gov. Moore at Jersey
City to be the reasons for his or-
der for reopening the investigation
of the 4-year-old mystery, which
resulted in the trial just completed.

"An exhaustive inquiry has now

culminated after a month's trial
in the acquittal of Mrs. Hall and
her brothers, Henry and William
Stevens, and the court, after hav-
ing spoken, it is the duty of the
citizens to abide by the out-
come of the trial. To attempt to
re-try the acquitted defendants
would be entirely unwarranted
and since the testimony would
be identical with that of-
fered at great expense in the trial
just completed.

"The time has arrived for re-

garding as closed the case against
Mrs. Hall and her brothers."
Carpenter Says Name Is Cleared.

Carpenter, who is a member of
the New York Stock Exchange,
issued a statement in which he
said:

"I was indicted solely on the
lying story and false identification
of Jane Gibson and have spent four
months in jail without a trial be-
cause of it."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

DOHENY WAS 'AGITATED' BY DISCLOSURES OF FOREIGN SITUATION, ADMIRAL SAYS

LIQUOR RAIDS BY 21 U. S. AGENTS AT BOONVILLE, MO.

Government's Concentrated
Drive on Town Under
Search Warrants Yields
13 Prisoners.

SEIZURES MADE AT PRIVATE HOMES

Story of 'Protection' Sworn
to by Two Negroes—
Others of Prisoners Being
Questioned.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 4.—The
Government concentrated every
Federal prohibition agent in Mis-
souri here early today for a series
of liquor raids under search war-
rants, which within the first few
hours yielded 13 prisoners.

Twenty-one agents, directed by
Acting Prohibition Administrator
W. Frank Cunningham of St. Louis,
made the raids. Their activity was
directed against private homes in
and near Boonville, 19 search war-
rants having been obtained for
houses known to shelter petty boot-
leggers and liquor stores.

Of the first prisoners taken nine
were Negroes and three were white
men, the thirty-third prisoners being
the Mulatto wife of a Negro pris-
oner. Almost without exception
the houses raided were found to
contain small stocks of liquor or
bootlegging apparatus.

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NE, \$10,000,000 MADE IES BY CHICAGOANS ASE WALL STREET COUN

Arthur W. Cutten, When Speculator, Heads Group Which Sent Baldwin Locomotive to New York

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Half a dozen Chicago speculators, headed by Arthur W. Cutten, have taken more than \$10,000,000 in actual and paper profits out of Wall street in the last 30 days through operations in Baldwin Locomotive stock, the New York Times says today.

They have completely "taken the play" out of the hands of New York men who usually trade in Baldwin, and have mystified Wall street as to their identity and holdings. The end of the transaction has not been reached, in the papers believe, as Baldwin sold 165 yesterday, a new high price for the year, and bears who sold are finding it difficult to meet commitments. Movement in the stock began Nov. 1, when it rose sharply 3 1/2 points to 117.

Bears Suffer Losses.
A quiet spell, unfavorable speculation in Cutten's usual line, wheat, and the possibility of profit through reviving a colorless area in the stock market by a speculative stroke, impelled the Chicagoans into their coup, and the Times, which adds that some of the operators who sold Baldwin the pool cannot now ride on the train pulled by a Baldwin locomotive without a twinge of pain.

With unlimited resources and under a pledge of secrecy, the Chicagoans more than a month ago began quietly accumulating Baldwin in blocks of 100 to 100 through several brokers and under various names.

No Attempt to Corner.
Representing \$20,000,000 exist, and a large part of these are held by officers, directors and others who keep it off the market. All the pool had to do was to bid up the stock, reduce the small float, supply, and watch the bears bid the stock on themselves, trying to buy back their short shares. Wall street opinion is that the pool will not violate Stock Exchange rules by trying to turn the coup into a corner, and that there will be no attempt to control the company or have anything else to do with except garner the profits of the rise.

Coroner's Hearing Monday.
The state today designated a coroner's jury to investigate the death of the girl, Clara Olson, who was found dead in a shallow grave near the home of her father, Erman Olson, who was charged with her murder. The coroner's jury will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the coroner's office to hear testimony from the witnesses who were called to the scene of the crime.

Detectives Employed by Christ.
The youth's father, however, maintained that his son had nothing to do with the girl's death, and expressed the belief that the body was placed on Battle Ridge to direct suspicion to the boy.

Father Defends Accused Boy.
The boy knew, his parent said, that the wooded plot where the body was discovered was frequently used by the family. He said that it was the scene of this scene of extensive wood cutting, and that the body would not have been discovered.

Moreover, said the elder Olson, he had the idea the girl and the boy had been in the woods, and that he had the clothes which she wore when she was found.

The roadster which Olson drove to the scene of the crime, he said, was in his father's garage, and that he had not been inspected by the coroner's jury.

President Names Commissioner.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Sidney M. Hillman, Washington attorney, today was appointed a District Columbia Commissioner by President Coolidge. He succeeds Robert C. Ruppel, who recently resigned.

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President Names Commissioner.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Sidney M. Hillman, Washington attorney, today was appointed a District Columbia Commissioner by President Coolidge. He succeeds Robert C. Ruppel, who recently resigned.

Where the Body of the Slain Olson Girl Was Found



The posse which found the shallow grave of Clara Olson, of Rising Sun, Wis., at the spot where the girl's body was discovered under a few inches of earth and leaves.

Doheny Was 'Agitated' by Disclosures, Admiral Says

Continued from Page One.
as if there was more than one Power which could attack the United States in the Pacific. "I outlined to Mr. Doheny," he went on, the sort of a defense that would be necessary to prevent an invasion of our Pacific Coast. This defense involved the establishment of a naval base at Pearl Harbor. "Mr. Doheny was considerably agitated over what you told him," asked Hogan.

Shows Him Reports.
Hogan urged. "I showed him copies of reports made by Admiral Gleaves, commanding the Pacific fleet. They showed that a certain Pacific power was increasing its military, industrial and mercantile resources until they were approaching a point where that power would be able to attack us in the Pacific."

When all this was reduced to common sense, it appeared to be simply what everybody knows, to wit:
First, that possession of Hawaii would be a great advantage in the event of a war between this country and Japan; and

Second, that Japan has made rapid strides in industry and has developed into a first-class naval and military power.

That a great advantage in the Pacific dependent upon the adoption of his pet scheme for a fuel depot at Pearl Harbor was not surprising. For many years he had borne the reputation among naval men of being somewhat eccentric.

As he related it today, the story which he told Doheny made it appear that Pearl Harbor could only exist as a fleet base if Robison's scheme for a storage depot were adopted.

As a matter of fact, it is no secret that Pearl Harbor is a base of great strength, and nobody seriously doubts that the navy's plan embraced adequate fuel arrangements.

What appeared more significant was this testimony: When Robison made a written report to the Navy Department on his talk with Doheny, he stated in it that the idea of leasing the Elk Hills reserve and exchanging the royalty oil for tank construction, "came originally from Secretary of the Interior Fall."

Hogan then read to the jury a memorandum from Robison to Secretary Denby of the Navy, dated Oct. 7, 1922, reporting Robison's conversation with Doheny on the Pearl Harbor development.

This letter advised that: "In return for oil leases on certain of the undeveloped portions of the California reserve number 1."

This is the Elk Hills reserve, leased to Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum of California on Dec. 11, 1922. A "preferential right" to such lease was granted in the Pearl Harbor contract of April 25, 1922.

The incident occurred during the direct examination of Capt. Robison by Frank Hogan, chief counsel for the defense. The witness testified at great length before the Walsh Senatorial Committee, and no such instructions were mentioned.

Robison and former Director Foster Bain of the Bureau of Mines, are the main reliance of the defense. Both approved the Doheny leases and both have defended them repeatedly.

Robison, whose widely known nickname in the navy is "Crazy Jake," acknowledged authorship of the original idea to establish a fuel depot at Pearl Harbor.

Knowing that Congress would not appropriate money for it, he conceived the plan to take oil from the naval reserves and exchange it for storage construction at Pearl Harbor. He described the budding of this plan.

It was while Edward L. Doheny Jr. was serving as ensign on Robison's ship, the U. S. S. Huntington, that the secret first came up.

Robison told young Doheny of his vision to "remove our frontier 2000 miles westward" by making Pearl Harbor a fleet base. He lamented the fact that Congress would not see it with his eyes.

Subsequently the reserves were transferred from the control of the Navy Department to the Interior Department, Secretary Fall did not like the attitude of the naval officers in active charge of them and asked other men. Robison was put in charge. He found reason, he said, to fear that Elks Hills was in danger of being drained. He sent for the elder Doheny, and in Robison's office in the Navy Department they discussed the advantage of drilling offset wells, the customary method of counteracting drainage.

It was then that Robison's idea came to its full flowering. Why not give Doheny the contract for offset drilling and exchange the Government's royalty oil for storage tanks which Doheny would build at Pearl Harbor? At first Doheny demurred. It was out of his line.

"I talked to him," said Robison, "about the horrors of war, and the evidence in the case shows that Doheny did get the bid, and did make a profit of \$271,000 on it. Moreover, under the 'preferential right' which the contract conferred, Secretary Fall six months later they directed the advantage of drilling offset wells, the customary method of counteracting drainage.

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\$70,000 IN BONDS, FASTER SON CHIEF HEIR TO \$500,000 ROUNDS ESTATE

"Anty" Sansone, Never Has Signed Qualifications With Circuit Court, but Is Accepted.

Although there is a working agreement among the Circuit Judges that no Judge shall accept a bond returnable in other than his own court and that a Judge in the civil division shall not accept criminal bonds, Circuit Judge Anthony Ittner, assigned to the civil division, has in the last few weeks accepted common law bonds totaling \$70,000, signed by "Anty Sansone" and returnable in the Court of Criminal Correction.

The bonds are strictly criminal bonds, given by police characters picked up to answer any charges that might be placed against them.

Anty Sansone, who has an \$800 bond for failure to appear in No. 10 of the Circuit Court and gives his address as 1601 Wash street, has never filed qualifications with the Circuit Court. Tony Sansone Jr. of 3975 Evans avenue is the only Sansone registered as a qualified bondsman. But in the matter of accepting bonds Judge Ittner, as has been told, has violated general Circuit Court practice by taking bondsmen without qualifications.

Follows Other Instances.
He accepted Sam Arky for more than \$100,000 worth of bonds, although Arky was qualified for only \$25,000, and since has been utterly discredited as a bondsman. He accepted "Gasoline Jack" Rubenstein on \$8100 worth of bonds, all of which are forfeited and unpaid.

To Get All at Age of 35.
Personal belongings and jewelry of Mr. Rounds are to be turned over to the son. The estate is placed in trust and the net income to be used for his maintenance and education. At the age of 25 he is to receive one-fourth of the principal at the age of 30 he is to receive one-third of the remainder, and at 35 he is to get the rest.

In the event of the death of Nathan Jr. before receiving the principal, the son's widow, if any, is to get one-fourth of the principal, with the other three-fourths going to charities. If no widow, charities are to get all. The charities named are Bethesda, Big Brothers, Children's Home Society, Catholic Charities, Children's Hospital, Protestant Orphans' Asylum and Frank Wyman Outing Farm for Children. Trustees and executors are the Mercantile Trust Co. and Lorich.

Employees of Ely & Walker are among the beneficiaries of specific bequests, which are: J. J. Buckley, St. Louis, \$5000; J. M. Buckley, Denver, \$6000; Robert R. Richter, St. Louis, \$1000; James Nathan Brown, Holdrege, Neb., \$500; Bonner F. Bell, St. Louis, \$5000 to be held in trust until he reaches 40, income to be paid to him in meantime; \$500 to be paid to him in Portland, Ore., for care of lot, and \$1000 to cemetery in Wallingford, Vt., for care of lot.

Burial at Portland, Ore.
Rounds, who lived at 4015 Lindell boulevard, died Wednesday of diabetes. His body will be taken to Portland, Ore., for burial beside that of his wife, who died in 1924. Rounds was known as a salesman of unusual success and directed his firm's business in the West and Pacific Northwest.

Mexican Rebels Derail Train.
By MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—One rebel and three soldiers were killed when 16 armed rebels derailed the Tepichuas Durango passenger train at Santiago Papasquiaro yesterday afternoon. The military escort of the train dispersed the bandits after a brisk fight, thus saving the passengers from being robbed.

marked 'confidential' or perhaps as to some of them, "secret." "If, during the course of the trial, it should develop that information is sought to be elicited, in the form of what may be termed state secrets, documents or records; and if it be claimed the disclosure thereof would or might injuriously prejudice or affect the offices and concerns of Government, the matter will be the subject both of consideration and disposition by the court. No such situation thus far has arisen.

"Nothing is before the court other than the offer in evidence of the communication to this witness from the Secretary of the Navy . . . such a communication, of course, is not a state secret.

The court advises the witness that his obligation as a witness in this case is to the court, and, if, in the opinion of the witness some inquiry be made of him which, in his judgment and for reasons of public safety, interest and concern, are privileged, and therefore should not be publicly disclosed, the claim in that regard can be asserted by the witness, and then the responsibility is upon this court to consider and dispose of the privilege so claimed."

"In the trial of the present case, there seems to have been the fullest disclosure, so far as the court thus far has observed, of departmental documents and records, mental in general, and in particular in any way relating to or concerning the issues in this case; quite a few of such documents having been

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INHERITS FORTUNE



NATHAN ROUNDS JR.

H. B. LOUDERMAN DIES OF INFIRMITIES AT AGE OF 84

Last Surviving Organizer of Velled Prophet Was Oldest Member of Merchants' Exchange.

H. B. Louderman, oldest member of the Merchants' Exchange, last survivor of the organizers of the Velled Prophet and an officer of the company which built the first telephone lines in St. Louis, nearly 50 years ago, died of the infirmities of age early today, at his home, 4038 Lindell boulevard. He would have been 84 years old Dec. 15.

He was born in Baltimore, and came here in 1860, becoming a clerk for John J. Roe & Co., pork packers, at Third and Convent streets. In 1870 he formed a partnership with William Hamilton and William C. Bartle, retaining the name of the Roe firm. This partnership was dissolved three years later. Subsequently, Mr. Louderman, who had joined the Merchants' Exchange in 1871, when it met in a building which still stands at Main and Walnut streets, became vice president and secretary of the American District Telegraph Co., which pioneered in the telephone business here. He also interested himself in large and steamboat construction and repair, but for many years had been engaged only in private business affairs.

Mr. Louderman is survived by his wife, who was Miss Sarah R. Marshall; three sons, H. B. Jr., John H. and William Louderman of St. Louis, and a daughter, Mrs. Leonora Larisle of Los Angeles.

Examination yesterday disclosed he had suffered a severe fracture of the pelvic bone and an internal injury. In addition, his right wrist was broken and his chin cut deeply. A major operation will be necessary later, and meanwhile physicians were seeking to guard against blood poisoning. Baumhoff, who is 67 years old, is at Josephine Hospital.

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"CLEVER FORGER" WAS 14-YEAR-OLD GIRL

"Learned to Write Checks in School" — Defrauded South St. Louis Merchants.

Detectives, answering complaints that a "clever woman check forger" was at work in South St. Louis yesterday, arrested Julia Waldorf, a 14-year-old parochial schoolgirl, who deplored and with startling alacrity admitted that she had been passing bad checks on South Grand boulevard merchants.

"You know," she said, "they teach us how to make out checks at school. So I thought I'd write some."

Julia looks older than she is. She sauntered into Folker's hardware store at 5541 South Grand boulevard and bought \$1.50 worth of toys. From her handbag she pulled a crumpled check for \$19 made out to "Mrs. Alice Schulte," signed by "Floyd Smith" and correctly indorsed to cash by "Mrs. Schulte."

Checks Cashed Readily.
The storekeeper had visions of a mother at home, tucking the check into her daughter's handkerchief and saying: "Run along to the store and buy some groceries for little Tommy and give the man this check. Mind you bring back the change."

She had no trouble in cashing the check, but after she had left, the clerks remembered reports of a woman forger and notified Detectives Taylor and Schneider of the Mounted District, who had stationed themselves in the vicinity. They trailed Julia to the Holly Hills Minnery Co., 5545 South Grand boulevard, where she was attempting to cash another check for \$10 in payment for a silk pillow. She was arrested and confessed, the detectives say, to passing about \$150 worth of checks on storekeepers of the neighborhood.

Girl in Detention Home.
Her victims recollected that she had used the name of Mrs. Alice Pedde, 5040 Tennessee avenue, in directing where groceries or goods she bought with her checks should be sent. It was Mrs. Pedde's complaint which started detectives on the trail of Julia. The girl, who is held at the House of Detention until the merchants decide whether they wish to prosecute, lives with her mother, Mrs. Ida Waldorf, at 5407 Idaho avenue.

FREDERICK BAUMHOFF, AUTO VICTIM, IN CRITICAL CONDITION
X-Ray Shows Broken Hip Bone, Fracture and Internal Injury.

The condition of Frederick W. Baumhoff, an investment broker and former Postmaster who was run over by an automobile Thursday night in front of his home, 3203 Russell boulevard, today was critical.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Fearless Journalism

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In this morning's Baltimore Sun there appears an editorial referring to the Post-Dispatch exposure of the despicable manner in which an officer in the State Department at Washington has acted in things relating to Mexico. Mexico, to my notion, has a perfect right to do what she thinks necessary to enforce her laws without any interference from us. We have enough to do at home.

It has been my conviction for a long time that we ought to know more of the manner in which our departments function, and I feel that the Post-Dispatch has done a very good thing in tracing this last bit of chicanery down and placing the blame where it ought to be. I trust that we may see more of the same kind of work by other publications, as well as your own. With best wishes for the best success of your fearless exposure and may the good work go on.
DON D. STURGIS
Annapolis, Md.

An Appeal for Christmas Gifts

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE for many years past has been fortunate in having friends contribute such clothing, books, pictures, Christmas cards and booklets, toys, etc., both new and old, as they could spare, for needy colored children of the South.

Because of the low price of cotton and other conditions affecting rural life and homes in financial ways, there is much actual suffering and there will be many hearts deprived of the real Christmas cheer, because of the absence of necessities as well as toys, etc.

We feel that our friends will be glad of the opportunity to contribute something toward the bringing of happiness to many of these homes that otherwise might be quite dreary during the holiday season.

Tuskegee Institute will be glad to serve again this year, as in former years, as a distributing center for these gifts and place them where they are most needed and where they will be most sincerely appreciated.

Some friends prefer to send money with which to purchase these gifts, and in each instance, the donation is spent as directed by the donor. Packages and letters may be addressed to:
ROBERT R. MOTON, Principal,
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

Who Saw This Accident?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MY son had an accident at Grand boulevard and Meramec street, Nov. 1, 1926. He was going west on Meramec street when a lady ran into the street from the south on Meramec street. To avoid hitting her, he had to slow down his truck and was hit by a People's Motor bus. Now, would that same lady please come forward and see my son and give him her statement of what she knows? I am sure if her husband or son was hurt, she would like everyone who saw it and drop a line to this address.
MRS. H. HERZOG,
2417 Blair avenue.

Special Furnaces to Reduce Smoke

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE been in St. Louis now three winters, and I have watched the development in the banishment of the smoke nuisance. There have been many observations and solutions offered, but we still have plenty of smoke in our atmosphere.

One factor not previously mentioned is the grade of coal burned. The two factors, which contribute to smoke formation, are the furnace and the fuel.

A furnace can be operated not to smoke, in the obnoxious manner 80 per cent of them do. The use of extra air supplied by a small low pressure volume blower would improve combustion in the fire-box.

A coal can be used, which is free from fines, which tend to clog the coal bed, and make "smoke."

When so many requirements and stipulations are put on other forms of apparatus which the public uses in office buildings, apartments, dwellings, etc., why isn't it possible, practical, and essential to place specifications and stipulations on the grade of fuel used, and for the city fuel commission to see that such requirements are fulfilled? To educate all classes of people to burn fuel properly is a long undertaking, requiring constant supervision to keep things in line. We have nonsmoke producing fuels in coke and gas. It is economical to burn both, providing the apparatus is made for its respective use. These soft coals can be burned satisfactorily, but the fuel burning device must be made to accommodate it. I have failed to find a furnace, as a manufacturer builds it, that will not smoke, who operated according to the requirements of its use. And as all furnaces built are used in various parts of the country on a variety of coal, none burn smokeless, unless specifically designed and fitted for such operation.

R. C. GONREAU,
Metallurgical Engineer.

A MURDER TRIAL—ITS SEQUEL?

If there was any evidence justifying the indictment and trial of Mrs. Hall and her two brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, it was not brought out in the trial that has dragged its weary length through the newspapers. The star witness, "the Pig Woman," is obviously a pathological case. Her story was preposterous, but its recital under oath may not be dismissed with a derisive adjective. It was presented by the State to fasten the guilt of double murder upon the widow of a faithless husband and her brothers. There were, besides, witnesses of dubious repute upon whom the State placed reliance, but whose veracity would be questioned even in minor affairs, to say nothing of a capital crime. There was also the alleged fingerprint of Willie Stevens, which, under the circumstances, may well move the State of New Jersey to undertake another prosecution.

Somebody killed the preacher and his paramour. It is impossible to pay this clerical boulder the compliment of imagining that he rose to the height of killing the woman and himself. That flare of passion and frenzy was not in his parasitic blood. But there is no credible circumstance, as yet disclosed, that point remotely to the guilt of the family he disgraced.

An interesting family, too, the Stevens brothers and their sister. A family of gentle birth and breeding, of simple tastes and mode of living, with real culture in every intimate aspect of their life as revealed in ordeal, with high character shining bright above the sordid and tragic indignities they have undergone. Precisely the kind of family which a moral impostor and whited sepulcher like Hall could have deceived and dishonored as he did. Conceivably, such a family might kill such a creature as Hall, but if they did they would have done it in the red rage of open day and taken the consequences with the fortitude of their caste. A secret rendezvous with death in the darkness of a New Jersey lane is quite outside their code.

The mystery of the murder of Hall and Mrs. Mills remains a mystery. It will, we suppose, eventually be cleared up. The legend, murder will out, is supported in this instance by reassuring data. The preacher, as we all know, lives under a peculiar espionage. The errand of Hall, unknown to his family, was a community scandal. The village watched it with emotions that ran the gamut from cynicism to outrage. Someone, zealous in his faith, jealous of his church's good name, a self-ordained champion of his religion and his community's morals, may in a spirit of crusading frenzy, have elected to wipe out the abomination. This is mere surmise, of course, but this particular form of theory happens to be buttressed in historical precedent.

In any event, the evil this man Hall did has visited a fearful and an unjust cost upon a fine, proud family. The State of New Jersey owes Mrs. Hall and Henry and Willie Stevens an apology—and something more. It owes them reparation. There have been ugly rumors as to the origin of this belated trial on a flimsy pretense of proof. A newspaper in New York has been charged with promoting it for business purposes. That it had an energetic part in assembling the so-called evidence is a matter of court record. That the reputation and "past performance" of the owner of the paper in question are compatible with such an exploit is written in his files.

In all conscience there ought to be a sequel to the Hall-Mills trial, as counsel for defense has pointedly intimated.

THE DISEASE OF LAWMAKING

Elihu Root, in an address before the Harvard Law School Endowment Fund which was reproduced in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, makes a timely plea for the adjustment of our great mass of laws to the requirements of the community, and stresses the tremendous amount of new legislation with which our statute books are being burdened each year. He points out that an investigation conducted by him some years ago in Washington showed that for a period of five years there had been a total of 62,000 statutes enacted in the United States. More recent statistics attest the increase of this lawmaking fever. In 1915, which may be taken as a typical year, the 48 legislatures and the Congress passed 15,000 laws. An estimate by the Literary Digest, in 1923, placed the current rate of enactment at about 100 per day, or more than 36,000 per year.

Unfortunately, Mr. Root diagnoses the disease without locating the original infections. These are two in number, and until they are exposed and removed there can be no relief from the ailment. The first is the tendency of all classes to turn to the Government for the alleviation of economic and social ills and embarrassments. The other is the attempt to legislate into the public the perversions of morals and conduct possessed by minorities of intolerant bigots, oftentimes organized and generated by high-salaried professional uplifters. The infections thus turn out to be violations of the liberal philosophy which dominated the drafting of our Constitution and the founding of our institutions.

Probably the only genuine cure for the lawmaking affliction is a rebirth in the American people of their old devotion to individual freedom and responsibility.

GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY

Golden Rule Sunday, an international anniversary, invites the world for the fourth time tomorrow, Dec. 5, to join in the work of rehabilitating the millions of sufferers from the World War, especially the thousands of orphan children in Armenia and the Near East.

President Coolidge, in a letter to the International Golden Rule Committee, said that he regarded this yearly demonstration of good will as of great importance. "Begun in an attempt to care for the orphaned children of Bible lands, it has been extended to other countries." He thinks "it should be of great value in bringing about the application of the Golden Rule to the settlement of misunderstandings among nations as well as among individuals."

The Near East Relief work has brought financial aid from people of every nation. It has been very successful, caring for its 35,000 orphans in Armenia, among other helpful activities. Recently, however, as the news dispatches told, severe earthquakes did so much damage to the orphanages in the Ararat Valley, that the organization may have to find other refugees for the children, at great expense.

There are still thousands of homeless suffering persons, besides these orphans, for whom those who wish to keep Golden Rule Sunday can do something. And the idea of Golden Rule Sunday itself ought to

enter into the hearts of all those who have so far failed to do their part towards making our own Community Fund a thorough success. To do to others, at home and abroad, as we would have others do to us—to put ourselves in their place and help relieve their sufferings—that is the Golden Rule, which has the approval of every civilized individual.

THE MILLENNIUM IN ST. LOUIS

How St. Louis celebrated the sixth year of the dry millennium is shown by the official police figures. From April, 1925, to March, 1926, 6979 persons were arrested for drunkenness. An average of 20 drunks a day were hauled to the calaboses to preserve public order and decency. This number is 62 per cent higher than that for the year 1924-1925. There was also an increase in general lawlessness. In 1925-1926, 106,455 arrests were made for all offenses, 19 per cent more than the total for 1924-1925.

These figures are particularly striking when they are compared with similar ones in years before prohibition went into effect. Thus:

	Total Arrests	Arrests for Drunkenness
1915-1916	89,095	5,359
1916-1917	42,561	4,639
1918-1919	49,630	3,941
1919-1920	45,876	1,861

In January, 1920, the eighteenth amendment went into effect. From April, 1920, to March, 1921, arrests for drunkenness descended to 993. They have risen considerably since then. Today they are several thousand higher than they were in the palm days of the liquor traffic. The figures are astonishing. Not only are there more drunks now than there ever were before, but there has been a 100-per-cent increase in general lawlessness.

On Jan. 16, 1914, the Post-Dispatch called attention editorially to the number of arrests made the year before, namely, 88,954, and protested that the police were making too many arrests for trivial purposes. It had compared St. Louis arrests with arrests in other cities and found the number much higher. We cannot make the same protest today. Lawlessness is rampant. It used to flourish in the back alleys. Now wars are fought in our streets, holdups take place in broad daylight on the busiest corners and policemen and citizens are being shot down by gunmen who make their getaway in fast automobiles.

Assuredly, there is something rotten in Denmark. The increase in St. Louis' population does not by half account for the tremendous differences in the police reports in the period just before prohibition and 1925-1926. Conditions in St. Louis seven years after that magic date which was to usher in a new and beautiful era are wretched and deplorable. More drunks than ever, more crime than ever, those are the fruits of the general contempt for law engendered by the Volstead act under the eighteenth amendment and the general multiplication of laws and law-made crimes.

TIGHTEN THE LAW ON BONDSMEN

Congratulations to the October grand jury for its recommendations urging legislation with teeth that would bite bondsmen who give worthless bonds. It is common knowledge that the present system of obtaining and giving bond for criminal bail is palpably ineffective. Nothing is easier in St. Louis than for a professional criminal to get bailed out of jail. And judging from recent records of some bondsmen, nothing is so worthless as their bonds.

Existing statutes regulating giving of bonds are ineffective so far as they have been executed in St. Louis. The amendment to existing statutes, proposed by the October grand jury, would require that all bail bonds have a sworn statement of the surety attached, setting forth the amount of the bond, the net worth of the surety and the amount of bond obligations he is under. It would require, among other things, that a record of all bonds be kept in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, with entries in the Recorder's record of all releases and forfeitures, and would punish with from two to five years' imprisonment the failure to record a bond or the transfer by a surety of property listed in a sworn statement, without Court permission, and the substitution of other property.

With such a law in effect, bondsmen would be more inclined to investigate the character of the persons to whom they furnished bond, and it would not be so easy for police characters to obtain the favor of a worthless piece of paper granting them speedy release from jail.

Enactment of legislation that would remedy the defects of our present bond system would be a certain stroke toward making escape harder for criminals. And some professional bondsmen soon would find their present lucrative business lean pickings.

A BALL PLAYER IN THE BLUE COAT

The name of Stanley R. Harris is listed in Washington's Social Register, and proud heads are bowed and patrician tongues are wagging, and don't you forget it.

"Just who is Mr. Harris?" some lace-and-lavender dowager may be asking. Lend us your ear, old girl, while we tell you about this bird. He is second baseman and manager of the Washington base ball team. We should like to say, in this, our hero's rubric hour, that he is the greatest second-sacker in the diamond's spiked and spangled annals, but memories blowing in from dim Pharsalias and tattered Thermopylae enjoin the fiction.

Immortal figures, dear dowager, have pranced around that pivot of destiny, the second bag. Collins, Evers, LaJoie, to dip merely beneath the contemporary surface, had each a polish and perfection which Harris never has attained. And in the shadowy corridors of Valhalla the Cincinnati bleachers of that faraway when the "Maive Decade" was young still swear by Bid McPhee, Chicago's grizzled warriors flit yet to the smooth and elegant prowess of Fritz Pfister, and the Manhattan of Edith Wharton's historical pen is faithful still to John Montgomery Ward. They made no social blue book, none of these. But—other times, other manners. Once a dubious occupation whose practitioners were despised, base ball today is a dazzling, laureled path to fame and fortune and spats and everything.

Moreover, Harris won two pennants for Washington and gave the town a delirium which the eloquent thunderings of Webster, Calhoun, Ingalls, Borah and Jim Reed combined never inspired. Does he deserve a place in that blue book? Hell, yes.

Wayne Wheeler calls Ontario's wet victory a gerrymander. Wrong Wayne, wrong it's a Tom-and-gerry-mandate.



TWO OLD PALS AND A STRANGER.

JUST A MINUTE

Copyright, 1926.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

AND WE USED TO LAUGH AT TENNESSEE

A St. Louisian was arrested, suspected of drinking beer. An unusual offense, but the tyranny does not concern us. The cultural implications bring a pain to our rhetorical heart. The English of the charge is terrible. A man cannot be suspected of anything, using the present participle of the verb. If the police officer saw him drink, the grammatical form is, "Seen drinking what is suspected to have been beer." If the officer did not see him drink, the form is, "Suspected of having drunk what is suspected to have been beer." "Suspected of drinking beer!" Ye gods! No wonder Judge Geyer threw the case out. Such beastly English!

LONGFELLOW REVISED

It was the rum ship Arsenic J
That sailed the wintry sea,
And the skipper had taken two rum guards
Along.

To bear him company.

Queen Marie is going home to Book-a-rest.

The Detroit River now becomes the Great Divide.

In real life, they marry and live happily ever after, but only in real life.

While the three judges for the Oxford-Washington debate were not called upon for a verdict, the choice was perfect. Hay is dry. Blodgett Priest is wet, and George Williams is neither.

On the question of "is" or "are" is or are divided two-thirds of the universities of the country.

We unofficially predict that Philadelphia will remember that deficit until the next Sequel.

Life in Rumania, we guess, is already sufficient of a song; there is no demand for a Carol.

We hope that the results in Ontario do not cause another annexation scare, though we might annex a little Canadian seagull.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll has left his hiding place in Germany. Where he is going, no one knows, and we hazard that nobody cares.

THE GLORY OF FOOTBALL

For what is Napoleon remembered? Waterloo and St. Helena. Cleopatra? The snake's sloop. Socrates? The cup of hemlock. Last summer's vacation? Polesn try. Fred Merkle? He failed to touch second base. There, ladies and gentlemen, you have the difference between football and every other sport, including war, suicide, murder, baseball and draw poker, except in Denmark and the Philippine Islands. In every sport but football, mistakes are remembered. In rugby, the man who recovers the fumble makes the headlines; the man who fumbled goes down to a nameless and forgetful oblivion. The man who recovers the fumble turns professional, becomes a coach, sells bonds. The man who makes the fumble—why bother with him? He's forgotten.

TRY QUOTING KIPLING AGAIN, CORNELIUS

Someone once said, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again." And Kipling tells us that "the man worth while is the man who can smile when everything goes dead wrong." Catch phrases are popular in American life; that is why art dealers can sell so many framed mottoes and gift cards—Cornelius Vanderbilt, in the Saturday Evening Post.

The League for Perpetuating American Independence has been incorporated in Delaware. It is opposed to the World Court, and not, as you may have supposed, to the eighteenth amendment.

SAYS WHICH?

Mr. The Burlington Railroad controversy over "is" and "are" must have jangled the nerves of some advertising copy writer in St. Louis, if we may judge by this clipping:

Bath Robes

\$19.50

This is a splendidly tailored, warm, attractive Bathrobe, which are just about all the good qualities you could expect to find in a bathrobe.—Edwin Hutchings.

One touch of nature—fermentation—makes the whole world spin.

IN QUIET SLEEP

When old age holds me in relentless grasp,
And I can go no further on my way,
Come quickly, Death, with kind and friendly clasp,
Take both my hands and end my little day.

I would be one who goes in quiet sleep,
Released so gently from this mortal frame
That like a candle which has burned down deep,
A passing breath blows out the flick'ring flame.

—R. G. E. S.

THE MISSENIARIES ARE ON THE JOB.

(From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

THE phrase is of the Illinois command of the American Legion, who accuse Miss Addams of laboring to "put the uniform on our cadets at West Point" and to abolish all military training. It is a novelty to hear Jane Addams called "Miss person." The country has heard "Miss person" in known as the founder of the most famous settlement house in America, as the greatest benefactor of the poor of Chicago slums have known; as one of the sanest friends of union labor; as a leader of the progressive movement both before and after 1912; as an author of admirable books on the social evil, women's rights, youth and the streets, and the peace movement; in short, as one of the first citizens of the United States. She will not accept from irresponsible name-calling. But American Legion is likely to suffer a deal from state officers who choose to discredit it in this manner.



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

BLAME THE NEWSPAPERS

From the Baltimore Sun.

IT is perfectly obvious why the State Department should hesitate to announce to the world over its own signature the foundations of the republic are because the Mexican—or some Mexican—believes in bolshevism. If such an announcement had been made, the nation would have giggled, and the State Department simply cannot stand any more giggling. So if the St. Louis Post-Dispatch story is true, the department was in an embarrassing situation.

For Secretary Kellogg, whose courage measured by the fact that he has earned the sobriquet of "Nervous Nellie," does less believe all the nonsense he has come on that subject. His shivers have not altogether for effect. He really has been bathed in cold perspiration at the moment when the fuffuffs of the public were being loud.

Here he was, then, with another nerve in which he believed; yet experience had taught him that for him to proclaim it would be to arouse another burst of laughter. Clearly, then, the one of the State Department was to circulate the story surreptitiously.

In that endeavor he secured the co-operation of newspapers and press organizations, and there is a matter not easily explained. The newspapers have understood the situation. It has been perfectly plain to them that the State Department was simply seeking elephants again, yet they solemnly published the tommyrot without giving Kellogg label that would have identified the surreptitiousness.

The newspapers are to blame. The consolation is that it was one of their number, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, that posed the buncombe.

"LEST WE FORGET"

From the New York World.

THE phrase is of the Illinois command of the American Legion, who accuse Miss Addams of laboring to "put the uniform on our cadets at West Point" and to abolish all military training. It is a novelty to hear Jane Addams called "Miss person." The country has heard "Miss person" in known as the founder of the most famous settlement house in America, as the greatest benefactor of the poor of Chicago slums have known; as one of the sanest friends of union labor; as a leader of the progressive movement both before and after 1912; as an author of admirable books on the social evil, women's rights, youth and the streets, and the peace movement; in short, as one of the first citizens of the United States. She will not accept from irresponsible name-calling. But American Legion is likely to suffer a deal from state officers who choose to discredit it in this manner.

AMUSEMENTS
CONCERTS
COME SUNDAY AFTERNOON
THERE is a big musical treat in store for every lover of music in St. Louis at Mr. Ganz's "Pop" Concert, at 3:15, the Odeon.
GUY MAIER of the famous "Piano team of Malar-Pattinson will play the Liszt E Flat Concerto.
MR. GANZ will conduct from the podium the famous Schubert's Unfinished Symphony—also the great Tchaikovsky's "The Seasons."
BRING the family—and friends. B POPULAR PRICES! POPULAR PROGRAM! Balcony, 25c; Parquet, 50c; Reserved, 75c.
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ODEON
Orpheum
Now Playing 2:15 P. M.
BIG QUADRUPE HEADLINE BILL
Adela Verne Distinguished Pianiste
Carroll McComas "Right You Are"
Ruth Budd The Girl with the Smile
Seymour & Howard Revue
GALL-RINI & Sister in "What Next?"
OTHER BIG ORPHEUM FEATURES
Prizes: Mat., 15c-50c; Night, 15c-51.40
STARTING TOMORROW
Now and Enlarged Polioy
SAME BIG
Orpheum Circuit Shows
Feature Photoplays
THREE PERFORMANCES—ODEON
Next Thursday, Friday Night, Sat. Mat.
MORDKIN
RUSSIAN BALLET
A Company of 50 Dancers with Orchestra.
Seals Now at
AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive St.
Prices, 75c to \$2.00; Box Seats, \$3.00.
LAST 2 TIMES
The BIG
SHUBERT
BEGINNING TOMORROW
FLORENCE
THE ONE GREAT COMEDY
in "SHE COULDN'T"
Prices—Evening, 50c, \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.75
Sat. Mat., 50c, \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.00, SEATS ON

ISO
Good Eliminator
TO be well, one must have good nation. Modern life brings a strain on our bodily mechanism, work too hard, as a rule, eat too much, get too little sleep, fresh air and exercise. A sluggishness of body motions often results.
Good health requires good elimination. If the kidneys fail to fully perform their functions, body-poisons are in blood-stream, and one is apt to feel tired, and a dull ache sometimes a symptom with drowsiness and dizzy spells.
Doan's
Stimulant
At all dealers, 60c a box. F

AMUSEMENTS

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ODEON

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John Budd "The Girl with the Smile"

Symour & Howard Revue

CALLERINI & Sister in "What Next?"

OTHER BIG ORPHEUM FEATURES

STARTING TOMORROW

New and Enlarged Polity

ORPHEUM Circuit Shows

Feature Photoplays

MORDKIN

RUSSIAN BALLET

A Company of 50 Dancers with Orchestra.

AROLIAN CO., 1004 Olive St.

Prices: 75c to \$2.50; Box Seats, \$3.00.

LAST TIMES

The BIG PARADE

SHUBERT

BEGINNING TOMORROW AT 8:30 MATINEES

FLORENCE MOORE

THE ONE GREAT COMEDY OF THEM ALL

in "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"

Prices: Evening, 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75; Mat., 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65; Sat. Mat., 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20. SEATS ON SALE NOW.

Prize Fight Spectator Dies

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Dec. 4.—Henry Davis, 69 years old, died from a heart attack while witnessing a boxing bout here last night.

AMUSEMENTS

American

Matinee Today, 2:15—Tonight, 8:15

SOPHIE & TED TUCKER & LEWIS

LEMAIRE'S AFFAIRS

EVERETT REVUE STAGED

WITH LESTER ALLEN

THE FARGO COMEDY SUCCESS

CRADLE SNATCHERS

With MARY BOLAND

Original N. Y. Co. Direct From 60 Weeks

at Music Box Theater

THREE NIGHTS 50c to \$2.50; Matinee 50c to \$2.00

TWO-ORCHESTRAS—TWO SAT. & SUN. NIGHTS

CASTLE BALLROOM

OLIVE AT 29TH ST.

LES KARBACH'S RHYTHM KINGS

CASTLE ALL-STAR

SYNCOPIATORS

CONTINUOUS DANCING

Sheldon Aud., 3048 Washington Av.

TONIGHT, DEC. 4—8:30

Tickets \$1.50 and \$2.50. Tax Exempt.

AROLIAN CO., 1004 Olive Street

FLONZALEY String Quartet

Tickets \$1.50 and \$2.50. Tax Exempt.

AROLIAN CO., 1004 Olive Street

MME. OLGA WARREN

THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9TH

SOPRANO IN RECITAL

Tickets: \$1.10, Arolian Co.

500 EPISCOPALIANS AT DINNER

OPENING MEMBERSHIP CANVASS

Dr. Frank Nelson of Cincinnati Urges Churchmen to Make Their Christianity a Dynamic Force.

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OIL COMPANIES SEEK DEAL WITH MEXICO

May Act Independently of U. S. Government if Latter Gets Nowhere on Settlement.

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ALDERMEN CONSIDER NEW SPEED LAW

Proposal Fixes Maximum at 25 Miles an Hour—5-Hour Parking Suggested.

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Tickets: \$1.10, Arolian Co.

Mrs. Gimbel Gets Paris Divorce.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—A divorce was granted today to Lucille Guggenheim Gimbel from Frederick Allen Gimbel, for abandonment. They were married in New York, Dec. 15, 1914.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Churches named below are all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church: "God the Only Cause and Creator."

GOLDEN TEXT: Isaiah 57:16.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5000 Delmar St., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice, open Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m., including Sunday.

THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5509 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 S. Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location open daily, 2 to 4 p. m. Sundays and all holidays included.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural bridge avenue, Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sunday 2 to 4 p. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, 5009 Kansas St. (8000 North), 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5709 Waterman avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING—TRAVEL MOVY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

READING ROOMS, 1903 Railway Exchange Bldg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

3625 Olive St., Open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. except Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church

Taylor Av. and Westminster Place.

JOHN W. MACIVOR, Minister.

11 A. M.—COMMUNION SERVICE.

Worship Service of Personal Religion at 8 P. M.—"Today or Tomorrow."

Everyone Welcome to All Services.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

13th and Locust streets

WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean

SUNDAY SERVICES at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Worship Service of Personal Religion with address by Dean Scarlett every Tuesday at 12:00.

CHANGES IN TIME!

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD

Effective December 5, 1926

Western Lines—

Train 10: For Joplin, Wichita, Kansas City, Lincoln and Omaha, will leave Union Station 6:25 P. M., Tower Grove 6:37 P. M., Kirkwood 6:54 P. M.

Train 9: For Kansas City and points beyond, will leave Union Station at 11:50 P. M., as at present, sleeping car Tower Grove 12:08 A. M., Kirkwood 12:24 A. M. (The St. Louis-Omaha sleeper will be transferred to train 19.)

Train 40: From Pacific, will arrive Kirkwood 6:07 A. M., Tower Grove 7:25 A. M., Union Station 7:40 A. M.

All western line trains will make regular stops at Tower Grove and Kirkwood, both eastbound and westbound.

Southern Lines—

Train 1: The Sunshine Special leaving Union Station 6:45 P. M., Tower Grove 6:54 P. M., Broadway 7:11 P. M. will carry thru sleeper to Hot Springs National Park, arriving 7:00 A. M.

Train 5: For Little Rock, Monroe and Texas points will leave Union Station 9:15 P. M., Tower Grove 9:24 P. M., Broadway 9:41 P. M. The Memphis-Helena service now handled on train 5 will be operated on train 17 leaving at 10:45 P. M.

Train 17: For Memphis, Helena, Little Rock, Hot Springs and Pine Bluff will leave Union Station 10:45 P. M., Tower Grove 10:54 P. M., Broadway 11:09 P. M.

*Note—Train 17 will leave St. Louis December 4, at 10:45 P. M., but the Memphis-Helena connection will be handled as usual in Train 5, leaving at 9:28 P. M.

Train 7: For Little Rock, Hot Springs and Texas points will continue to leave at 9:00 A. M., but the St. Louis-San Antonio sleeper now handled on this train will leave Union Station on train 5, at 9:10 P. M., arriving San Antonio 8:45 A. M., as at present.

Train 6: From Texas, Monroe, Pine Bluff and Little Rock will arrive Broadway 6:42 A. M., Tower Grove 6:59 A. M., Union Station 7:15 A. M.

Train 32: From Hot Springs and intermediate points will arrive Broadway 5:37 P. M., Tower Grove 5:51 P. M., Union Station 6:08 P. M.

Train 926: From Riverside and M. R. & B. T. points will arrive Broadway 10:04 A. M., Tower Grove 10:19 A. M., Union Station 10:32 A. M.

Illinois Division—

Train 336: From Herrin and intermediate points will arrive Washington Av. 9:49 A. M., Union Station at 10:00 A. M.

Some tickets and further information at City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway. (Main 1900.)

W. F. MILLER,

Div. Pass. Agent,

M. P. & N. E. Co.,

By. Exch. Bldg.,

St. Louis, Mo.

"A Service Institution"

TRY a 8-time POST-DISPATCH WANT AD. Results almost certain. Money refunded on canceled insertions.

ISO=VIS?

THE MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

BIAME THE NEWSPAPERS.

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For Secretary Kellogg, whose courage is measured by the fact that he has earned a sobriquet of "Nervous Nellie," doubtless believes all the nonsense he has emitted that subject. His shivers have not been together for effect. He really has been shuddered in cold perspiration at the moment when the guffaws of the public were ringing loud.

Here he was, then, with another marvelous act in which he believed, yet experience taught him that for him to proclaim would be to arouse another burst of laughter. Clearly, then, the one of the State Department was to circulate the story treacherously.

In that endeavor he secured the willing cooperation of newspapers and press organizations, and there is a matter not so easily explained. The newspapers must have understood the situation. It should have been perfectly plain to them that the State Department was simply seeing the elephants again, yet they solemnly published the tommyrot without giving it a thought.

The newspapers are to blame. The sole consolation is that it was one of their number, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, that exposed the humbug.

"LET US FORGET"

from the New York World.

THE phrase is of the Illinois commander-in-chief of the American Legion, who attacked his house as a hotbed of Bolshevism and accuses Miss Addams of laboring to "bring a uniform from our cadets at West Point" and to abolish all military training. It is uniformly to hear Jane Addams called "this woman." The country has heard John D. Rockefeller, the British labor leader, call her the only saint America has produced.

Has heard Roosevelt, who was largely influenced by her to champion women's suffrage and other reforms, call her one of the noblest women of her generation. "This woman" is known as the founder of the famous settlement house in America, the greatest benefactor of the poor Chicago slums have known, as one of the best friends of union labor, as a leader of the progressive movement both before and after 1912; as an author of admirable books on the social evil, women's rights and the streets, and the peace movement; in short, as one of the first citizens of the United States. She will not suffer an irresponsible name-calling. But the American Legion is likely to suffer a good deal from state officers who choose to do it in this manner.

While, naturally, all backaches do not come from the kidneys, if you have reason to suspect that your kidneys are not properly filtering the blood, take things easier for awhile, drink plenty of pure water, and assist your kidneys with a stimulant diuretic.

Users everywhere recommend Doan's Pills. Doan's act on the kidneys only. For more than forty years they have been winning friends. Ask your neighbor!

*Diuretics are agents which increase the secretion of the kidneys.—Encyclopedia definition.

Keep in Trim!

Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

To be well, one must have good elimination. Modern life brings an unusual strain on our bodily mechanism. We work too hard, as a rule, eat too much, and get too little sleep, fresh air and exercise. A sluggishness of bodily functions often results.

Good health requires good elimination. If the kidneys fail to fully perform their functions, body-poisons are left in the blood-stream, and one is apt to feel languid, tired and achy. A dull backache is sometimes a symptom with drowsy headaches and dizzy spells.

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

GAYETY BRINGING UP FATHER IN FLORIDA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The national capital's 400 did not go up to 401 when Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris' name appeared on the special register for 1927, for when the erstwhile Pennsylvania mine boy stepped into the select circle by virtue of his marriage to Elizabeth Sutherland, one of society's very own stepped out because, the whisperers have it, she chose a local night club for her debut as a professional dancer.

She is Margaret Zolnay, debutante daughter of George Zolnay, the sculptor, formerly of St. Louis, and is appearing here nightly in her new role.

Time Limit Extension.

An extension of the time limit on applications for concessions will be suggested by several oil companies. Their purpose is to give American Ambassador Sheffield and President Calles further opportunity to work out a solution of the controversy. If the American Government gets nowhere, it is indicated the American oil companies may then act independently. They are under no agreement, it is authoritatively stated, to refrain from taking independent steps to protect their rights.

The unity of action among American oil companies, which was in fine working order when Ambassador Fletcher was handling the controversy over the Constitution of 1917 is now conspicuous by its absence. Most of the representatives profess ignorance of other companies' policies.

This is especially true of those companies that have acquired the bulk of their holdings since 1917. They declare they are more interested in protecting their rights to these properties than in raising an issue over earlier holdings.

"Cement" for Spinal Column.

Ambassador Sheffield told 250 Americans gathered for a chamber of commerce dinner in his honor yesterday that this was a time when the spinal column, like a steel building, needed cement. This was taken as an allusion to American policy in Mexico and there was prolonged applause. The Ambassador spoke cautiously.

"I am back here for two reasons," he said. "To maintain friendly relations between the American people and the people of Mexico and to defend the interests of my nationals in every right to which they are entitled under international law."

"Compromises are sometimes best, but after all, the truth must be faced ultimately. This is a time when the spinal column, like a steel building, needs cement. Americans should remember the phrases of the Declaration of Independence—'A decent respect for the opinions of mankind.' That is the spirit of the United States."

Advertisements TELL OF WEALTHY PAIR'S SEPARATION

Henry Sanford Thorne Says He Will Not Pay Wife's Debts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Henry Sanford Thorne, husband of the former Miss Helen Mitchell Havemeyer, announced yesterday through a newspaper advertisement that his wife had left him. The advertisement read:

"My wife, Helen Havemeyer Thorne, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her."

The Thornes were married Jan. 19, 1920. Two months later Mrs. Thorne returned to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Havemeyer of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y. Two weeks later Thorne announced that he and his wife were living together.

Mrs. Thorne is the granddaughter of William F. Havemeyer, three times Mayor of New York. Thorne is the son of Dr. Victor Corne Thorne. His first wife is now living in the West.

Mrs. Thorne said her husband has not supported her since their marriage, and that for this reason she does not understand the advertisement. She said she left him last March and was never reconciled to him, and that she thought he was in the West.

Holdup Alarm in Bank an Accident

An emergency alarm was sounded at the Union-Edison Trust Co., 5325 Eastern avenue, today, causing police to rush in from all directions. The alarm was not heard by workers in the building accidentally set off the alarm.

New Savings Rates for 1927

3% - 3½% - 4%

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

EIGHTH ST.

Between Olive and Locust

Open All Day—9 to 5

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsillitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two Bayer Aspirin tablets in four tablespoons of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

"STOPS MY COLDS!"

"I think Turpo is best by a mile. It cures a cold for me without any internal medicine," says a California business man.

Here's an easy, handy, quick, sure and safe way to prevent colds—and everyone should know it. Apply Turpo to the chest and throat—breathe the vapor from it when heated in a spoon—your cold is quickly conquered by such treatment. Good old turpentine—combined with soothing properties of Turpo. Only 35c obtains a large jar of this concentrated health insurance for your throat and never be without it in the home.

TURPO

Quick, Sure, Safe Relief

THE STORE OF WORTH-WHILE GIFTS ON CREDIT

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D

The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World

717 OLIVE STREET

DIAMONDS & WATCHES

CASH & CREDIT CASH & CREDIT

Quality Gifts for Christmas!

Some of the Children's Books

and just published by Longmans, Green & Co. The prayers and readings are by writers and preachers ranging from Cardinal

LITERARY VIEWS AND BOOK NEWS

Edited by
JOHN G. NEIHARDTEdited by
JOHN G. NEIHARDTSome of the
Children's Books

WITH the spirit of Christmas in the air and the eventful day just around the corner, books are taking an important place in the list of "what to give." This year the large and varied collection of children's books is extremely attractive and the shelves present a formidable array of fanciful and cleverly illustrated stories that every boy and girl will love. Let me tell you about a few of them.

"Little Mary Mixup in Fairy Land" (Duffield), written and illustrated by R. M. Brinkerhoff, contains delightful stories of little Mary getting into and out of trouble. Mary has two tiny little fairy companions who take her on many amusing adventures.

"The Toy Shop" (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard), by Maude Lindsay is an entertaining story about children and their playthings. It is written simply and well, and is welcomed by children from four to seven years. Florence Lilley Young has drawn pictures for "The Toy Shop."

"The Little Princess of Must Land" (California Press), by Elizabeth Simpson gives through the medium of fairy characters a story of the childhood of the great composers. The illustrations are by Bertha Rudolph and are charming pictures of fairyland.

Every one, old or young, who loves dogs will be pleased to make the acquaintance of "Sandy" (Appleton) by Horace Lytle. It is the autobiography of a rollicking Alsatian. Everyone will adore Sandy from his puppyhood days to his experiences in the world.

For very young children "The Tale of Mr. Toad" (Harcourt) by Bernard and Elinor Darwin will be a happy selection. The story is told in pictures and fables. The thousands of little folk who read "Peter Rabbit" will want "Valery Carnick's Picture Folk Tales" and they will be equally interested in "Mr. Chick, His Travels and Adventures" by Lucy Finch Perkins. Among the old favorites are "Fairy Tales" by Hans Anderson and "Hansel and Gretel and Other Stories" by the Brothers Grimm.

Dorothy Thompson's books are artistically illustrated by the author and are among the most beautiful of the new editions.

The Human Adventure

"THE CONQUEST OF CIVILIZATION" by James Henry Breasted and "THE ORDEAL OF CIVILIZATION" by James Harvey Robinson. (Harcourt.)

BREASTED has had actual contact with the soil of the ancient world for years. He has directed the work of the University of Chicago in the Nile Valley, and it was Breasted who, at the opening of the tomb of Tutankhamen, took the impressions of the now famous seals of the inner chamber and deciphered the legends. For years he has been professor of Oriental history and Egyptology at the University of Chicago.

In "The Conquest of Civilization" Breasted begins at the dawn of things. He shows how the earlier types developed, describes the advent of man and tells his story from Stone Age barbarism to the dawn of the modern world. The book brings man's story down to the fall of the Roman Empire. It is the thrilling account of his struggle to civilize himself, how he has failed and succeeded, what his steps have been in the struggle upward from the primitive dwellers in the lake villages to the glorious time when Christian cathedrals raised their walls to proclaim a new social and intellectual era.

Robinson is perhaps the only historian who could put the fascination of "The Mind in the Making" into the telling of man's story during the period covered by his book. It begins with the break-up of the Roman Empire and the barbarian invasions, and brings the narrative down to the present, covering fully the great war and the peace of Versailles. It gives, also, a summary of the world situation after the peace.

"The Ordeal of Civilization" is history told in the new way, the political and military portions skillfully reduced to small space. This makes it possible to give the reader the thrilling story of human civilization through some of its greatest and most colorful periods, containing as they do the Age of Faith, the Crusades, the submergence of the Middle Ages, the bursting Renaissance, the religious struggles, the fight for constitutional government, the late agonies of revolution and upheaval which brought the dawn of the modern period—the age of machinery and rapid communication.

Garland Grever, who has edited the correspondence of the poet-craftsman, William Lisle Bowler, in "A Whittier, Parsons and His Friends," dedicates his book to Gamaliel Bradford. All but two of the letters in the present volume have never before been published. They include letters from Southey, Crabbe, Sheridan and others, and, writes Mr. Grever, "most precious of all are the two from Coleridge. These tell us a few things we did not know before regarding the tragedy 'Osorio' (later called 'Romance') and reveal Coleridge's authorship, hitherto unsuspected, of important contributions to the 'Critical Review.'" The editor has included these newly discovered reviews in his book, which Houghton Mifflin Co. has recently published.

Distinguished Thinker
Discusses Contemporary Letters

The author of the following article, written in answer to the question—Is posterity likely to regard us as a great age in American literature?—holds the chair of Philosophy at the University of Nebraska, and for the year 1919 was president of the American Philosophical Association. Last winter he delivered a series of lectures on the Sorbonne, Paris. In addition to poetry of a high order and philosophical works of distinction, he is author of the two volumes on North and South American Indians in the "Mythology of All Races." His "Manito Masks," a collection of American Indian legends, appeared last season.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Hartley Burr Alexander.

Greatness in letters were to be ascribed to an age simply because it creates a body of works, imaginative and critical, will be read and reread through many generations, then I should say that without question American literature is assured of this fame. But literature persists in time for two very definite reasons. The weaker reason is because it gives for its period a vivid and varied historical portrait of the human life which it bodies forth; because it is true to its period, and as this period recedes with the years into strangeness it becomes a record of an outgrowth of the past. The stronger reason is that in its more monumental forms it reflects not only the life of its period (as all letters must), but of a conscious self-understanding of that period, such that it becomes not only an image, but also a statement of human nature, not merely a true likeness but, rather, a master's portrait. In English literature, I should say, Dryden and the whole Eighteenth Century represent an age of conscious self-understanding. Both the weaker and the stronger reasons stand out in the fuller magnitude of those who are gifted not only with the power of imaginative perception, but also with that of rational understanding. Both are solidly blocked into the persistent body of English literature, but it is the Seventeenth Century letters that are at once enduring and universal, and, therefore, truly great.

ALEXANDER.

AMERICAN letters of today fall, I think, into two general classes. No contemporary can be better than opinionated on such a question, for no contemporary can see his age without bias. But to the group of judgments there are a group of preconditions in letters which we do not possess. I can do no more than enumerate these and express my own judgment as to our fulfillment of them. They are as follows:

FIRST and most important, a period that is to show greatness in letters must be conscious of its own limitations. Self-understanding and self-control are essential to greatness; at least, as it can only be grasped when measured against its bounds; form possible and matter significant only when men are content that their thought should shape itself with some sort of accepted world. The Athenian Age, the Augustan Age, the Confucian Age, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, the Jewish Post-Captivity, all of these, as every age that has been called classic within its range, have been powerfully marked by this sense of limitation. This conscious subordination of creative letters to an appraisal philosophy of man's place in nature. This we in America do not possess; an honored man here who did possess it, and the New England movement was its consequence. Today, limitation is the last thing in the world we are willing to own; everywhere is chaotic ambition, chaotic pride, impossible expectations, ceaseless excursions. There never was a period when men were so convinced that they understood nature and human nature; there never was a period, perhaps, when their insights were more trivial. Out of this, greatness in letters is not springing.

SECOND, if our period had already come to an understanding of itself (as in time it must), I am still of the opinion that its letters would be without a center. Our civilization is, in my view, hopelessly at odds with itself. Its obvious emphasis is everywhere upon the specious and peripheral, the perceptual objects that make up our surroundings, the hetero-skelter of sensations. We call this our materialism, though it hardly deserves so

Opreds and Faith. "Think Out Your Faith," a collection of addresses by the Right Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander, sometime Bishop of Pennsylvania, has just been published by Longmans, Green & Co. The volume contains a discussion of creeds in their relation to Christianity. Rhinelander's thought of God controls his whole religious life," writes Bishop Rhinelander. "Creeds, therefore, come back with a rush upon us. They hold the issues of our spiritual destiny."

Sixty Modern Prayers. Sixty prayers, each accompanied by a reading, are collected in "A Book of Modern Prayers," compiled and edited by Samuel M. Green and just published by Longmans, Green & Co. The prayers are by writers and preachers ranging from Cardinal Newman to William James, from Dean Inge.

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To Set the Crooked
Straight

"KING GOSHAWK AND THE BIRDS," by Einar O'Duffy (Macmillan).

THE desire to be clever has become an obsession with some writers. It seems that they prefer to achieve a weak satire rather than to attempt a good narrative. Yet, it is this strain after a clever thought that often kills the worth of a book. One example of this type of ambition is "King Goshawk and the Birds," a novel by Einar O'Duffy. The author has chosen a subject that gave every opportunity for original development. The three leading characters, though barely treated, could have been made distinctive with a little more care. But the author was less concerned with imaginative skill than with the origin of light, empty phrases. O'Duffy wanted to write a satire on modern life in Ireland. What he created was an undistinguished piece of fiction.

The book deals with a desire of the Philosopher of Dublin to free Ireland from its social evils. The immediate cause for his haste is the movement on the part of an enterprising American wheat king to purchase the song birds of the world, and to place their vocal talent on a commercial basis. This plan of King Goshawk makes the good man desperate. After seeking for some one to lead his reform, he invites the spirit of Cuchulain, mythological hero, to return to earth, with the purpose of righting the morals of mankind. Cuchulain, his vanity aroused, agrees to act as the philosopher's disciple. He appears in earthly guise and with undimmed calm, to reveal the corruption of modern Ireland. Two reasons could be given for this unbecoming conduct on the part of Cuchulain. It is possible that he did not develop that sense of social consciousness without which all reform is impossible. Civilization to him meant a physical rather than a mental strain. He was prepared to treat it with strength instead of diplomacy. The second reason is probably the truer one, for by it he established a kinship with the rest of the world. He was indifferent to morality and bored by its laws. Cuchulain soon finds his task uncongenial, but before leaving he promises to send a son who will conduct the reform for him. This announcement should have made the philosopher skeptical. Yet he possesses such a wish for benefiting his people that he sees hope even in one of a younger generation. So Cuandine comes in his father's

place. He has the enthusiasm for his work that his great sire lacked, but, like Cuchulain, he knows nothing of the arts of persuasive speech. He speaks not softly, but with the uncompromising insistence of an inspired man. The result brings him an uncomfortable publicity, and turns his audience to an even greater enjoyment of his favorite vices.

An earlier book "The Wasted Island," shows O'Duffy as a much better writer. He has treated his subject carefully and has achieved a more serious and truly important novel. RUTH A. SHAPIRO.

Accurate and
Thrilling

"The Mountain of Jade," by Violet Irwin and Vilhjalmur Stefansson. (The Macmillan Co.)

WHEN an eminent Arctic explorer like Stefansson collaborates in writing a story of the Far North, the reader may be sure that a faithful picture of the region is presented and that the fiction is confined to the story's plot. Stefansson's book of five or six years ago, "The Friendly Arctic," was perhaps the first intimation to the general reading public that conditions up there are not everywhere and always as rigorous as might be thought from the books of some other travelers. The truth about the strange land at the top of the world does not need any exaggerations.

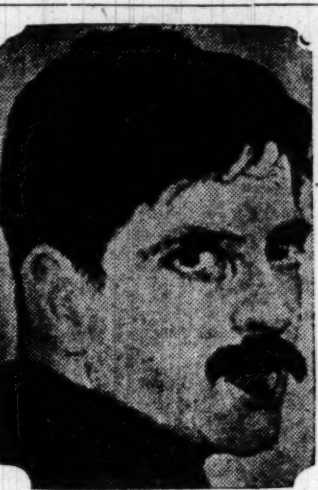
Of course, such matters as scenery, climate, wild animals and the customs of the sparse population are only incidental in this book. Here is an absorbing story of adventure, which should hold anybody's attention to the last page. Gerry Rakkes, a likable youth, goes from the United States to Alaska, hoping that he may find some trace of his father, who had disappeared in the Yukon gold rush, 18 years before. Gerry has the assistance of Kak, the Eskimo boy, who figures in two earlier books by the same authors.

During the search, the two friends become interested in an old Eskimo legend about a mountain of jade in the Mackenzie River district, which should hold anybody's attention to the last page. Gerry Rakkes, a likable youth, goes from the United States to Alaska, hoping that he may find some trace of his father, who had disappeared in the Yukon gold rush, 18 years before. Gerry has the assistance of Kak, the Eskimo boy, who figures in two earlier books by the same authors.

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Great German Novelist.



WASSERMANN.

Vivid Scenes and
Singing Words

GIFTS of Fortune by H. M. Tomlinson (Harcourt) is a book to be appreciated, not described. This author's work is colored so highly with a rare personal touch, that its evaluation is a difficult and delicate task. The style has the unique union of accurate detail and intimate self-revelation and is at all times rhythmic and vivid. This book is not a "travel book" in the true sense of the word. The first essay, "Gifts of Fortune," is in truth a record of a state of mind—an attempt to analyze the truest and noblest motives and results of travel—just what gifts wandering bestows on the human mind and body.

Other short essays follow—some of them beautiful sketches of the South Seas, one a very sensitive and keen appreciation of the truth and beauty in Joseph Conrad's sea stories. There are essays on England, on a voyage to the North Sea, all showing a wide diversity of interest, though no slackening of fervor or skill in the handling of magical, singing words.

—JANE DUFFEE JOHNS.

The first volume of fiction announced by Putnam for publication in 1927 is Ethel M. Dell's "The Black Night," which will appear in January. For the past few years her publishers have brought out Miss Dell's annual novel at this season—generally as their initial publication of the year.

The Meaning of
Marriage

Wedlock, by Jacob Wassermann. Translated from the German by Ludwig Lewisohn. (Boni & Livrecht.)

WHEN Lewisohn changed the title of this novel from the original German, "Laudin Und Die Seinen" (Laudin and His Own) to "Wedlock," he attempted a sermon. Wassermann evidently did not, or he would have given his story that title. To call this story "Wedlock," thereby implying that it is a picture of marriage, would be to describe a series of clinical cases and call it "Life." Mr. Lewisohn thinks he owes the world an explanation for his own domestic infidelity. He wrote "Don Juan" as a sort of "letter to the editor." Then he turns the famous German writer's story into another explanation by giving it a tendentious title. Even so excellent a translator as Lewisohn should not take such liberties with other men's work.

The story is written in the typical Wassermann style. Fascinating reading, even to the long philosophical discourses. A certain amount of mystery; characters unusual, and sometimes inexplicable.

Divorce Specialist.

Laudin is a leading lawyer who specializes in divorce cases. He is a master mind who gives himself heart and soul to his profession. He is beset by the troubles of those who come to him. The most secret recesses of their own hearts must be laid bare to him that he may help most effectively. In his devotion to his profession he almost forgets wife and children. He provides them with material comforts, but of himself he gives little. He is caught in the whirl of life, as so many successful men are caught.

His standing in the courts, among his colleagues, in general is high because of his integrity and earnestness. But a time comes when he begins to doubt himself, his work, the conventions, the institutions of modern society, including of course, marriage. In that he is like the physician who, treating abnormal persons day after day, becomes a bit unbalanced himself. His doubts are confirmed when he comes under the spell of Louise Decum, an actress who apparently was born without either decency or common sense.

A Vampire. Into the clutches of this vampire Laudin falls. He does not ask physical favors of her, although he is in the seventh heaven of delight when she merely touches his hair. He almost bankrupts himself financially to gratify her whims.

He spends his energies on cases in which she and her crooked companions are involved. He loses professional standing because of her. His very employees respect him no longer. All the while he knows what she is, the lowest of the low, but he is fascinated by her.

In some ways the story is terrible. Yet such is the art of Wassermann that we do not recoil as we read it. The thing that huffs us, above all, is to see this fine specimen of mankind go to pieces before our eyes. Sorry as we are for so many others who come to him and whose lives have gone on the rocks, it is for Laudin that we are sorry most. He was a man among men, one who could help others, who could use his powers to heal wounds.

The most wholesome and noblest character in the book is that of Laudin's wife, Pia. In her desire to see her husband do his best work she almost obliterates herself. She starts him on the downward path. She does not interfere with him, because she wants him to work out his own destiny. He most naturally interprets her action as indifference. Finally when he breaks down and she nurses him, there comes an understanding between the two. She tells him he must give up the practice of law,

which burns up his energy and destroys him. She is ready to help him start over again. She will move from the spacious villa in the country to a modest apartment and let life for them start anew.

To me this is the most beautiful picture in the book. It represents real Wedlock. In its very essence, marriage means the willingness to stand by each other under all circumstances and to stretch out the hand of helpfulness when life itself seems to slip. Such companionship is greater than friendship, for it is more complete.

OSCAR LEONARD.

ANNETTE AND HER FAMILY, by Dorothy Lyman Leetch (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard) is a pleasant story for children of 10 or 12 years, and really interesting to the last page. It describes the quaint customs of New Amsterdam with a fidelity to detail that is designed to instruct the childish mind while entertaining it with a charming narrative of a little girl. It is replete with information of historic interest and is illustrated with pen and ink sketches by L. J. Bridgman. Any child fortunate enough to get a copy for Christmas doubtless will find it in demand among the elders of the family because of the wealth of information it contains.—J. A. A.

Published by Charles Scribner's Sons

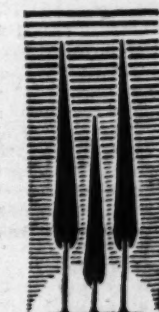
John Galsworthy's
The Silver Spoon

"I had just finished three improbable but exciting detective stories, and I found 'The Silver Spoon' more difficult to lay down than any of them," says William Lyon Phelps.

Second Hundred Thousand in America. \$2.00

The Grove Edition of Galsworthy

This edition when completed will present, in eight attractive and inexpensive volumes, all of Mr. Galsworthy's novels, tales, stories and essays. The volumes are sold singly. The best value public that has followed Mr. Galsworthy's later work will welcome this edition as the ideal opportunity to become familiar with his earlier writings. Four novels in the Grove Edition are now ready: THE PATRICIAN, THE COUNTRY HOUSE, THE ISLAND PHARISEES, FRATERNITY. Each, \$1.25



"The best book of America's best-loved author."

The Golden Key

By Henry van Dyke
"It is doubtful," says the Dallas Times, "if there has been a more interesting, elevating, and desirable volume published during the year."
Cloth, \$2.00; leather, \$3.00

The presses are humming with the seventh large printing of

Our Times

THE TURN OF THE CENTURY
By Mark Sullivan
This epoch-making history is a book for every home. It will be an indispensable book for your Christmas gift list. \$5.00

Five Large Printings
Fix Bayonets!

By John W. Thomason, Jr.
"A fine piece of stalwart, two-handed writing. . . . An honest book by a solid artist in two fields."—New Republic.
\$3.50



Smoky

By Will James
5th printing \$2.50

For Early
Christmas ShoppersA DAILY LIST SHOWING
What to Buy and Where to Buy

Every day until Christmas the Post-Dispatch will print a list of "Gift Suggestions for Everybody," a classified list of the best offers from the stores and shops of St. Louis and suburbs. Carefully indexed, these lists make selection a pleasure. The suggestions will be grouped under the following headings:

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| For Father | For Grandfather |
| For Mother | For Grandmother |
| For Sister | For Aunt |
| For Brother | For Uncle |
| For Him | For the Boy |
| For Her | For the Girl |
| For the Children | For Everybody |

Read These Offers Today—Tomorrow—

For Years the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns have served St. Louisans in many ways during the Holiday Season. This is a new feature of the People's Popular Wants.

Boni & Liveright
Books Are News

REVELRY by Samuel Hopkins Adams
A novel about high politics that the Philadelphia Record calls true enough to facts to be called history. National front page news. Already sixth large edition. \$2.00

The
WHISPERING
GALLERY by
An Ex-Diplomat

Political and social pressure caused its withdrawal in England. The publishers here continue to receive advances that the book is an authentic one and it remains on sale. 3rd large edition. Illustrated. \$3.00

GEORGE
WASHINGTON
The Image and The Man
by W. E. Woodward

The reevaluation of the career of George Washington that is called "The finest biography of Washington yet written" (N.Y. Times, N.Y. Eve. Sun, Baltimore News, etc.) has been a newspaper feature, and the subject of editorials throughout the country. Second large edition. Illustrated. \$4.00

I HAVE THIS TO SAY by Violet Hunt
Intimate revelations of such celebrities as Henry James, W. H. Hudson, Joseph Conrad, Ford Madox Ford, etc. Most amazing book of confessions written in years. Illustrated. Just published \$3.50

GOOD
BOOKS

THIS TITLE WASHINGTON AND ST. LOUIS SCHEDULE THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

Cloth Slashing Causes Hoppe to Quit 3-Cushions

Willie Says He'll Retire From Angle Billiards After Play Tonight.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Willie Hoppe will retire from three-cushion billiards tonight, a victim of the second time of table cloth slashing, which he claims has been aimed to handicap him at crucial periods of his play.

The veteran billiard star announced that he never again would engage in a three-cushion contest: when the green baize of a table on which he has been playing a 400-point match against Gus Copulos of Detroit was found to have been so badly cut by an unidentified person that a new cloth had to be laid last night.

In the spring of 1925, Bob Canefax cut the cloth of a table on which he was playing Hoppe. Canefax, claiming that the original covering of the table had become too slow for his shots, was suspended for a year by the Three-Cushion League after admitting the slashing.

Had Overcome Lead.
Hoppe says that the knife was used each time after he had overcome the lead of his opponent. Hoppe, after trailing Copulos since Monday, went to the front Thursday. With a new cloth last night for the ninth clock of 60 points, however, Copulos regained the lead, 500 to 472. They will complete the match tonight.

While absolving Copulos, Hoppe grouped Canefax and Copulos as "system players" who require an exceptionally fast cloth to make their "running English" effective. He pointed out it was only natural that a cloth would become slower after eight clocks had been played.

To Quit the Game.
"I am through with three-cushion billiards," Hoppe said. "Two experiences such as I have gone through make me feel I should quit the game. I will finish my match tonight so as not to disappoint the public, but this is my last match."

"I like the game and intended to enter the world's three-cushion tournament next month, but I shall stay out of the event and let other three-cushion competition."

Explaining his failure to play well last night, Hoppe said he had been practicing on a slow cloth. When he found new baize on the table, he said, he was thrown off stroke.

David Skeels Dies.
SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 4.—David Skeels, 34, formerly a member of the Detroit American League baseball club, died yesterday at a tuberculosis sanitarium here.

MADE FOR MOTORISTS WHO WANT SOMETHING BETTER THAN GASOLINE
The ORIGINAL No-Knock Motor Fuel

MAHAMA
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Athletic Directors, at Valley Meeting, Announce Resumption of Relations

Contest Will Furnish Climax to 1927 Football Season—Basketball, Track and Other Competition Between Two Local Institutions to Be Arranged.

The most interesting football season for St. Louis since 1921 was assured by the announcement that Washington and St. Louis Universities have resumed athletic relations and will furnish a climax to the 1927 gridiron campaign by meeting on Thanksgiving Day.

Dispatches from Des Moines, where Dr. Bill Edmunds of Washington and Robert Matthews of St. Louis University, quoted the two athletic directors as saying that all differences had been ironed out and that athletic relations would be resumed, with competition assured in basketball, track, baseball and other sports. While no official notice has been received this morning at either institution, it was stated at Chancellor Hadley's office that Dr. Edmunds had been authorized to negotiate with Matthews for a game. It was stated at St. Louis University that Matthews had been authorized to schedule a game, if one could be arranged, for Thanksgiving day. Matthews, it is said, would not have accepted a minor date on the Washington schedule.

Last Game Was in 1921.
Washington and St. Louis have met on the gridiron since 1921 when the two teams battled to a scoreless tie. The next year Washington offered St. Louis a game early in the season and St. Louis declined to schedule a game so early. Both sides in the controversy had grievances and it was decided to break off relations after a basketball game, an Olympic hand benefit, when there was discord between the student bodies.

Alumni Favored Game.
Recently an organization of Washington alumni went on record as favoring the resumption of relations and the proposition was laid before Chancellor Hadley, who said that he would approve the resumption if the Athletic Council favored it. The Athletic Council will meet Monday night to pass on the question, but the action will be purely formal as Director Edmunds already has scheduled the game. The majority of the members of the Athletic Council have favored a resumption.

The fact that the freshman teams at the schools are unusually strong this year may have made it easier to eliminate opposition to a renewal of relations.

Missouri's Decision Is Against 1927 Grid Game With Washington
By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 4.—The latest traditional football rivalry in the Missouri Valley—between the two Valley conference schools of Missouri, Washington and St. Louis—has been decided against St. Louis. The University of Missouri at Columbia seems due to be filed away in the histories, with the dates 1891-1926 on the basketball and football schedules.

Students' outbreaks which interfered with the 1926 game at Columbia exasperated the Missouri officials, and they completed an eight-game football schedule at the meeting of conference athletic directors here without signing for the annual combat with Washington. The date of Oct. 15 is open on the Missouri schedule, and efforts continued throughout the night to achieve some arrangement which would permit the historic series to go on. A ninth game would require the specific approval of the Missouri Valley conference faculty members, but whether their sanction will be sought depends upon the persistent efforts of Washington officials to soothe the Missouri authorities.

The statement of Chancellor Hadley of Washington after the meeting laying the blame upon St. Louis, added fuel to their wrath, but the Chancellor is said to be ready to make public amends if that will calm the troubled waters. At this time, Director Edmunds of Washington today refused to be discouraged by the uncompromising attitude of the Missouri officials and consulted the athletic board at St. Louis over the telephone for their help in straightening out the controversy.

Missouri's Attitude.
"Athletically the negotiations for a Washington game are off," says athletic Director Brewer of Missouri. "If the administrative heads of the two institutions get together and decide that a game should be played, we will play it."

SECOND WRESTLING AND BOXING SHOW AT RED BALL TONIGHT
The second show in the wrestling and boxing tournament series at the Red Ball Gym, 117 North Main street, sponsored by John "Red" Ball, will be held tonight. Jack Meyers and Henry Richter will appear in the main wrestling feature of tonight's card. Richter, defeated Meyers on points in a match last year. Meyers has claimed that the decision was bad.

The main boxing bout will bring together Ray Palmer and George Capannela, local boys, in a three-round go.

In the semifinals Otto Bresler will oppose Frank McDowell, the winner of last Saturday night's contest. They are light heavyweights.

Billy Kane meets Max Syetta in a three-round bout.

The curtain-raiser will feature local boys in a one-fall time-limit wrestling match and a three-round boxing bout.

Dick Daviscourt will referee.

Sets New Swim Record.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Harry Gandy, former Cincinnati swimmer, now wearing the colors of the Penn A. C., established a new Middle Atlantic A. U. 220-yard freestyle swimming record here last night. His time was 2:25.5 seconds, as compared with 2:31.8 record of 1921-22, held by John Uhl, also of the Penn A. C.

Landis' Plan for Shorter Season To Be Opposed

National League President Says Early Closing Would Be Unworkable.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Big chiefs of the National League will go to the joint meeting of the two major circuits in Chicago about two weeks hence with a bouquet for Commissioner Landis in one hand and a tomahawk in the other.

Figuratively speaking, that is the situation as seen by John A. Heydler, president of the senior league, who forecasts a strong protest from owners against the commissioner's proposal to abbreviate the playing season.

Although the league unanimously favors re-election of Landis to finish out his term, the plan for closing the season on the last Sunday in September would be "unsatisfactory and unworkable," says Heydler. Three nonplaying Sunday games in the league would compel too many double-headers, in the opinion of the National League president.

Heydler agrees with Col. Jacob Ruppert of the Yankees, who is chairman of three of the major circuits should be appointed to thresh out "points of friction between the two leagues."

"As things go now, the leagues are often at loggerheads just for the sake of understanding as to each other's viewpoint," explains Heydler.

Racing Results And Entries
At New Orleans.
Weather clear; tracks fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Glenview (C. Connelly) 2:20 3:20 4:20
Fire Fox (G. Johnson) 2:20 3:20 4:20
War Girl (P. Stevens) 2:20 3:20 4:20
Time, 1:39.3. Jockey, Joe Strickland. Trainer, J. J. Strickland. Owner, J. J. Strickland.

SECOND RACE—One mile.
Chief (D. Emery) 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
Chief (D. Emery) 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
Chief (D. Emery) 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
Time, 1:39.3. Jockey, Joe Strickland. Trainer, J. J. Strickland. Owner, J. J. Strickland.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
David L. (D. Emery) 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
David L. (D. Emery) 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
David L. (D. Emery) 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
Time, 1:39.3. Jockey, Joe Strickland. Trainer, J. J. Strickland. Owner, J. J. Strickland.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Hawthorn (D. Emery) 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
Hawthorn (D. Emery) 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
Hawthorn (D. Emery) 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
Time, 1:39.3. Jockey, Joe Strickland. Trainer, J. J. Strickland. Owner, J. J. Strickland.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles.
McIntire (D. Emery) 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
McIntire (D. Emery) 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
McIntire (D. Emery) 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
Time, 1:39.3. Jockey, Joe Strickland. Trainer, J. J. Strickland. Owner, J. J. Strickland.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.
Second race—Johnnie Currier, Ena, Delia, Yonah, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-first, Thirty-second, Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth, Fortieth, Forty-first, Forty-second, Forty-third, Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh, Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth, Fiftieth, Fifty-first, Fifty-second, Fifty-third, Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth, Fifty-seventh, Fifty-eighth, Fifty-ninth, Sixtieth, Sixty-first, Sixty-second, Sixty-third, Sixty-fourth, Sixty-fifth, Sixty-sixth, Sixty-seventh, Sixty-eighth, Sixty-ninth, Seventieth, Seventy-first, Seventy-second, Seventy-third, Seventy-fourth, Seventy-fifth, Seventy-sixth, Seventy-seventh, Seventy-eighth, Seventy-ninth, Eightieth, Eighty-first, Eighty-second, Eighty-third, Eighty-fourth, Eighty-fifth, Eighty-sixth, Eighty-seventh, Eighty-eighth, Eighty-ninth, Ninetieth, Ninety-first, Ninety-second, Ninety-third, Ninety-fourth, Ninety-fifth, Ninety-sixth, Ninety-seventh, Ninety-eighth, Ninety-ninth, One hundred, One hundred and one, One hundred and two, One hundred and three, One hundred and four, One hundred and five, One hundred and six, One hundred and seven, One hundred and eight, One hundred and nine, One hundred and ten, One hundred and eleven, One hundred and twelve, One hundred and thirteen, One hundred and fourteen, One hundred and fifteen, One hundred and sixteen, One hundred and seventeen, One hundred and eighteen, One hundred and nineteen, One hundred and twenty, One hundred and twenty-one, One hundred and twenty-two, One hundred and twenty-three, One hundred and twenty-four, One hundred and twenty-five, One hundred and twenty-six, One hundred and 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SUITS FILED TO TEST
COUNTY ELECTION LAW

Attorney-General Gentry Puts
Matter Up to State Supreme
Court.

Legality of the St. Louis County election and registration law, which was enacted by the Legislature in 1923, is the issue in a quo warranto suit filed by Attorney-General Gentry in the Supreme Court at Jefferson City yesterday, asking ouster of the two county election commissioners.

An early hearing and decision is hoped for, so that the Legislature, which will convene next month, may consider a remedy.

Speculation at Clayton tends to the belief that overthrow of the present law would invalidate elections held under it, and would put back or retain in office those who were elected at the last previous election. Among those who would be retained, if this should prove to be the case, would be President Judge Smiley of the County Court, County Clerk Tiffin and Collector Rudder, Democrats, and Circuit Clerk Kirchner, a Republican, all of whose terms expire Dec. 31.

Among those who thus might be called back to office are John Willmann, former Sheriff, a Republican, and Adam Henry Jones, former Prosecuting Attorney, a Democrat. Another line of speculation is that the recent special election on the city-county merger, which was defeated in the county, might be invalidated, thus permitting an early reopening of the annexation question.

Lee A. Hall of Webster Groves, an attorney and president of the County Taxpayers' League, which supported Smiley and others in the recent campaign and fought the Essen machine, appears as counsel in the quo warranto suit, which was filed, however, as at the relation of the Attorney-General, following legal form.

Constitutionality of the election law is questioned in the suit on the ground that it applies to St. Louis County only, thereby violating a constitutional inhibition against special or local legislation.

U. S. AGENTS SAY GAMBLERS
DONATED TO NEW YORK G. O. P.
Revelations Follow Indictment of
36 Men for Baseball and
Clearing House Pools.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—After an investigation of baseball and clearing house pools, 36 defendants, resident in Massachusetts and New York, were under indictment today on charges of conspiracy to ship lottery tickets between States. The Federal grand jury had been investigating the so-called Albany and Hudson pools for two days.

Federal authorities claim to have found evidence that the pools contributed \$15,000 to the Republican campaign fund in the recent New York State election. Investigators also said that another pool with headquarters in Albany, N. Y., was believed to have contributed to the Democratic election fund during the New York State campaign, and expressed hope that information regarding the activities of the organization would be obtained from persons now under indictment.

The names of 29 of the 32 defendants were made public today by Assistant United States District Attorney Thompson, after counsel had agreed to their appearance in court on Monday. The names include that of August Meyer, Albany, publisher of a sporting paper, and said to have been a leader in the pool.

The pools handled "staggering sums" in weekly lotteries on baseball and clearing house statistics, Federal officials said. In four Massachusetts cities sales of tickets totaled \$75,000 weekly, while the total prizes awarded were \$7000.

WOMAN SUES FOR HER
RELEASE FROM SANITARIUM
Mrs. Rose Scheidt Says She Is Sane
and Is Confined Un-
justly.

Application for a writ of habeas corpus was made to the Circuit Court at Clayton today, to release Mrs. Rose Elizabeth Scheidt from the Glenwood Sanitarium to which she was committed in Probate Court Nov. 22 at the request of her husband, Emil L. Scheidt.

The application asserts she is of sound mind and that her husband, her son, Emil L. Jd., and others are conspiring to obtain her property. Last July Mrs. Scheidt sued for a receivership for Scheidt's hardware store at 7222 Manchester avenue, alleging he had denied her an accounting of their partnership.

FUNERAL OF JOHN F. O'NEIL
Services to Be Held Monday at
New Cathedral.

Funeral services for John F. O'Neil, president of the Fulton Iron Works from 1905 to 1907, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the new St. Louis Cathedral. Mr. O'Neil, who was 70 years old, died yesterday at his home, 51 Kingsbury place, of complications attending old age.

He came to St. Louis in 1888 as superintendent of the foundry concern, rose to vice president and became head of the firm in a reorganization. He served a year as chairman of the board after his resignation as president, and then organized the O'Neil Iron Works at Buffalo, which later went into receivership. He was born in Brockport, N. Y. He is survived by his widow, a son, Lawrence O'Neil, head of the Crescent Foundry Co., and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Wallis and Miss Doris O'Neil.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1926

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Home Reading and
Women's Features

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1926 PAGE 15



On the left, Miss Gladys Glad, recently voted Broadway's most beautiful; right, Miss Dorothy Wagner chosen as the most intelligent girl on Broadway. Manager Ziegfeld has an idea he can use both in his new show. —International Newsphoto



Lita Gray Chaplin, wife of the comedian, who recently returned from Honolulu and announced she will seek a separation. —P. & A. photo



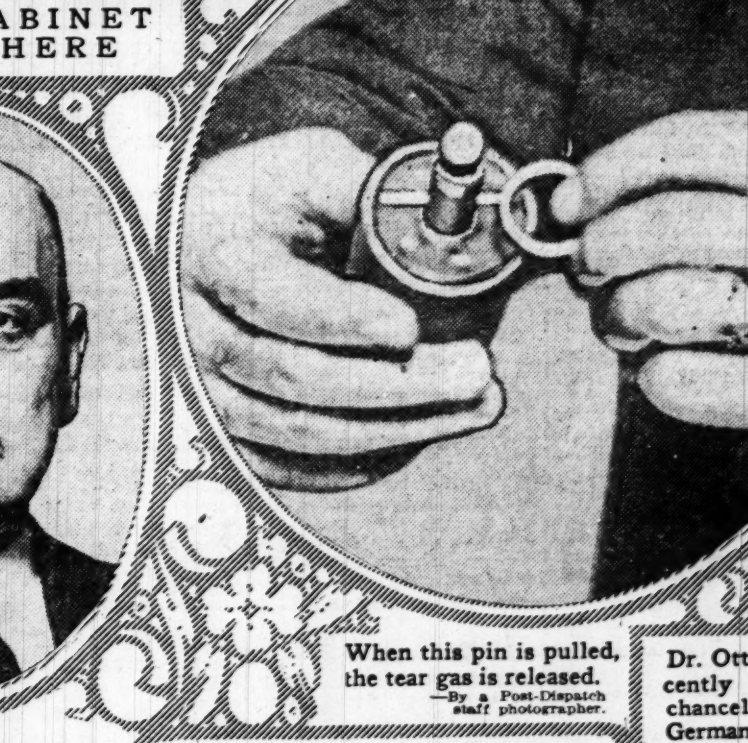
Chief of Police Andrew McDonnell (third from left) explains to members of the Webster Groves Police Department the mechanism of the tear bombs to be used in the St. Louis suburb.



QUEEN OF
PARISIAN
STREET
SINGERS



Two of the grotesque headresses worn by Paris midinettes on the eve of St. Catherine's day. —Wide World photo.



David F. Houston, who was successively Secretary of Agriculture and the Treasury in President Wilson's Cabinet, photographed in St. Louis yesterday. He is here attending a meeting of the directors of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, of which he is an official. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer



Dr. Otto Kiep, recently appointed chancellor of the German Embassy in Washington. —Underwood & Underwood photo.



Gene Tunney (left) arraigned in a New York court on a charge of violating the law by giving theatrical boxing exhibitions. Beside him is his attorney, Dudley Field Malone. —P. & A. photo



This eight-story building, of an estimated weight of 8,000,000 pounds, was moved across the highway from its old location in Albany, N. Y., when the street was widened. —Underwood & Underwood photo.



William Donohoe, star halfback on the team that upset the dope recently by beating Notre Dame, 19-0. Donohoe's playing was the sensation of the game, and these co-eds are telling him so. —P. & A. photo



Stone elephant unveiled recently by the Showmen's League of America in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Chicago. —Wide World photo.

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. Carrigan

THE PASSING SHOW.
NOT who would win the pennant race. But who would win the Hall-Mills case.
The public asked to know And in the justly-famous court The eyes of every indoor sport Were centered on the show.
The rosters came from far and near To lend an interested ear To what the lawyers said. A porcine woman testified To many things unverified While lying ill in bed.
Ontario, becoming rash, Fell off the wagon with a splash And now is soaking wet. The next will be: "How dry am I?"
With Uncle Sam assisted by The Barber-Shop Quartet.
WHERE SHE SHINES.
"Psychiatrist Says Women Ought Not to Drive Autos." She should confine her activities to driving bargains.
"Advices Promoting Boys: Not Firing Them." Hire 'em and higher 'em, but don't fire 'em.
There once was a newspaper guy named Bennett who used to promote them so he could get a bigger kick out of firing them.

Bill Carrigan, who used to win pennants with the Red Sox, has been hired to lift them out of the cellar. Bill has quite a pull with the fans and he may get away with it, but he'll have to spit on his hands.
Dan Howley is thinking of vacating the apartment right over the cellar to go higher up and when he moves out Bill might take it over.
Speaking of the cushion game, Willie Hoppe seems to be up against it.
It won't be long now until C. C. Pyle will be raiding the All-America team for football talent.

THE EYE-WITNESS.
THERE was ease in Casey's manner As he stepped into his place; There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face. Nine-thousand-nine-hundred-and-ninety-nine eyes were on him As he walked up to the plate, Which meant that One-eyed Connolly Once more had crashed the gate!
"IS" AND "ARE" AGAIN.
"Why, there is only one pair of trunks in Russia and they were being mended the week I was there."—Saturday Evening Post.
We understand there are only one pant at the present time.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

THANK GOODNESS THE DAY IS NIGH WHEN WE WILL HAVE VOTED THE BANSFUL, BALEFUL BRICK INTO OBIVION. THESE WILL THEN BE AS MISSILE TO CARRY OFF OF OUR DEAD FRIEND "KRAZY KAT'S" NOODLE.

SHUX, A "BOLT" OF LIGHTNING MIGHT BOUNCE ITSELF OFF OF HIS PATE AGAIN.

BUT NOT TODAY "MOUSE." NOT TODAY (CAN COME FROM SO BLUE A SKY). STILL I HAVE HEARD TELL OF BOLTS FROM THE BLUE, MRS. KWAKKI WARK.

WHAT WAS THAT YOU JUST HEAVED OVER "JAKE" OH JUST A OLD "BOLT" MORRIS.

IT MAY BE COMEDY FOR SOME FOLKS, BUT IT'S TRAGEDY FOR ME

SLICED INTO THE POND!

SLICED INTO THAT POND AGAIN! H—

AGAIN! H—

I NEVER SAW ANYTHING SO FUNNY IN MY LIFE! THREE IN A ROW!

IT MAY BE COMEDY FOR SOME FOLKS BUT IT'S TRAGEDY FOR ME!

THE BATTLING BROWNS

BENNY IS ONLY A REGULAR BUTLER WHEN THE RULES WORK IN HIS FAVOR.

AS LONG AS THE WIFE WON'T LET ME FIRE THAT TOUGH BUTLER OF OURS I'LL MAKE HIM WORK SO HARD HE'LL WANT TO QUIT - I INVITED EIGHT FRIENDS HERE TO PLAY POKER TONIGHT AND I'LL MAKE HIM WAIT ON 'EM HAND AND FOOT

TELL BENNY TO TAKE THE GENTLEMEN'S HATS AND COATS.

HE'S NOT HERE - THIS IS HIS NIGHT OFF

LUKE AND HIS UKE

"YOUR HANDS ARE COLD, DEAR, THAT'S A SHAME, PLEASE PUT THEM IN MY POCKET".....

HER HANDS ARE WARM - I'M OUT A WATCH - SHE'S ON HER WAY TO HOCK IT!

I MUST GET CLOSER AND LISTEN TO THAT LOVELY SINGING

PHONEY BOLONIES

I WANT TO PRICE ONE OF THOSE DIAMOND BRACELETS WITH A SAPPHIRE IN THE MIDDLE - MY HUSBAND WANTS TO GIVE ME ONE FOR MY BIRTH-DAY

I JUST WANT TO FIND OUT IF MRS. MESPARKLE'S BRACELET REALLY COST AS MUCH AS SHE SAYS IT DID

WHAT SHE THOUGHT

ELLA CINDERS—By BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB

YOU'RE HIRED! I'M GOING TO CHICAGO, AND IN RETURN FOR YOUR SERVICES I'LL PAY YOUR FARE AND THROW YOUR LITTLE BROTHER IN!

ALL-L-L ABOARD!

STOP THAT TRAIN! STOP IT THIS MINUTE, I SAY!

SHE JUST GOT ON - I SAW HER!

THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY! WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR OUR ELLA? WILL HER PATH BE STREWN WITH THE ROSES OF GOOD FORTUNE OR THE BROKEN BOTTLES OF HARD LUCK WHO KNOWS?

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

THERE'S NO USE TALKIN' BOYS - THERE'S ONLY ONE MAN IN THIS ROOM THAT'S FIT TO BE ALDERMAN, AN NONE OF YOUSE GUYS IS THAT MAN!

I'M NOW CONVINCED THAT I'M THE MAN THE PEOPLE ARE CRYIN' FOR!

THE PUBLIC MUST BE PLEASED SO I'M GOIN TO MAKE 'EM HAPPY!

JICCS FOR ALDERMAN

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE—By FONTAINE FOX

THE NEW COP WHO USED TO BE A BIG LEAGUE PITCHER CHASE MCGUIRE'S GANG BACK ACROSS THE R.R. TRACKS THROWING CLODS EVEN BETTER THAN MCGUIRE!!

"HOW'S 'AT FOR CONTROL BOYS!"

"THAT GUY CAN THROW"

"I'LL SAY HE CAN THROW"

CONTRACTOR SHOT BY ROBBER IN SALOON HOLDUP

George Cook Stoops as if Looking for Weapon on Floor and the "Lookout" at Door Fires.
SON, 16, AT TABLE, WITNESSES SHOOTING
Trio Flees From 7031 Manchester Av. With \$75 From Cash Register, Dropping \$25 in Escape.

George Cook, 39 years old, a grading contractor, of 2654 St. Vincent avenue, was shot in the back and dangerously wounded last night when he lowered his hands and stooped to find a weapon, during a holdup by three robbers in the saloon shortly after 10 p. m., when the robbers entered—two by the front door and one by a side door—with drawn revolvers. Cook's 16-year-old son, Sylvester, was seated at the table, and the saloonkeeper, Michael Gioia, was sitting behind the bar, tuning a radio. Gioia did not see the robbers until one stepped behind the bar, and the command, "Stick 'em up," was shouted.

All hands were raised, including Cook's. One robber remained at each door and the third walked to the cash register. He was showing bills into his pockets when Cook, standing opposite him at the bar, abruptly lowered his hands and stooped. The robber at the front door fired one shot, the bullet piercing Cook's body.

Then the three robbers hurriedly with \$75, scattering about \$25 in bills on the floor. Cook, accompanied by his son, was taken to City Hospital. The witnesses said the robbers were between 20 and 25 years old and wore overcoats with collars turned up to hide their faces.

Six Foot, Six Robber Invades Store and Gets \$450 and Rings.

A robber, six feet, six inches tall, who said he was from Oklahoma, that he was "hard and tough and didn't care how many people he killed," got \$450, five rings and two watches in the shoe store of Samuel Rosenthal, 234 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, at 9:30 o'clock last night.

The robber walked into the store and chose a pair of shoes, size 12, which he put on. In the store were Rosenthal, a clerk, and four customers. The "purchaser" of the size 12 shoes then walked to the front of the store, pulled down the shades and pulled a revolver from his pocket.

He then forced everyone behind a partition. Then he took \$435 from the cash register, \$15 and a diamond ring from Rosenthal—Rosenthal values the ring at \$100—four rings from a woman customer and watches from two men. Then he ran away.

Rosenthal left the store to report the robbery to the police. When he returned an hour later he discovered his coupe, which had been parked in front of the store, was missing. Rosenthal thinks the holdup man also took that.

Boy With Rusty Pistol Holds Up Two Women in Store.

A youth, who appeared to be about 16 years old, armed with a small, rusty revolver, held up Mrs. Lillian Beck and her sister, Miss Frances Burack, in Mrs. Beck's notion store at 5723 Easton avenue at 6 o'clock last night. He escaped with \$75 obtained from the cash register, and a diamond ring valued at \$400 which Mrs. Beck took from her finger at his command.

Charles Troy, 2630 Newport avenue, was robbed of \$15 near his home by two men, one of whom struck him on the head with a revolver.

OTTAWA GREET'S PRINCE GEORGE
King's Youngest Son Expected to Be Home for Christmas.
By The Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 4.—Prince George, youngest son of King George, arrived in Ottawa today to spend the week-end with Governor-General and Lady Willington, before leaving for England, where he is desirous of passing the Christmas holidays. The young sailor-Prince, who will be 24 Dec. 29, has just returned from naval duty in China.

The Prince was entertained at Government House today and tonight. A dance for 200 of Ottawa's young people was given in his honor. Tomorrow there will be a luncheon at Government House, to which representatives of the official life of the capital have been invited, and at noon the Prince will leave for St. Johns to catch his ship.